

NEGRO BANDS PROWL

—DEMOS ACT—
Return Match Barred
... IN PROBE

Washington (AP)—The Democratic-controlled Senate Rules Committee turned thumbs down Tuesday on a return engagement for the witness who brought President Johnson's name into the Bobby Baker investigation.

"Immaterial and irrelevant" was the committee's pronouncement on a new affidavit by insurance man Don B. Reynolds.

The Democratic majority on the committee continued to bat down, one after another, a series of additional witnesses proposed by the Republicans. At day's end all but two names on the GOP list had been rejected. Action on these was deferred.

Reynolds enlisted earlier hearings with a recital of giving Johnson a \$585 stereo set while selling him a couple of \$100,000 life insurance policies.

How Much?
In his new affidavit, which the Republicans offered in an effort to have Reynolds recalled for more testimony, the insurance man said an aide to Johnson once asked how much "kickback or commission" he would receive in connection with one of the policies.

When the affidavit was first made public on March 10 the White House said there would be no comment.
The committee, which has been investigating Baker's outside business activities while he was secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, voted 6 to 3 at a closed meeting against recalling Reynolds.

Hearing
The group agreed to hold a public hearing Wednesday on an accountant's charge, which he has not dropped, that his signature was forged on Baker's 1961 federal income tax return.

The accountant, Milton L. Hauff, said Monday that forger was "an unfortunate choice of words" in describing what he now contends was a "very minor discrepancy."
Hauff will be a witness Wednesday, along with Ernest C. Tucker, Baker's law associate, Edward Hugler, a committee staff investigator, and possibly an official of the Internal Revenue Service.

Withdraw
Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., who presided at Tuesday's closed session, told newsmen that after he ruled the new Reynolds affidavit immaterial to the inquiry, the Republican members withdrew their request that the document be made an official part of the committee record.
Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., senior GOP member, previously had placed it in the Congressional Record.

Inmate Of State Pen Walks Off

Authorities were searching for a Nebraska Penitentiary inmate who was discovered missing early Tuesday from the prison dairy farm where he was a trusty.

He was identified as Victor Simmons, 29, serving a three-year term on conviction of a fraudulent check charge in Scotts Bluff County.

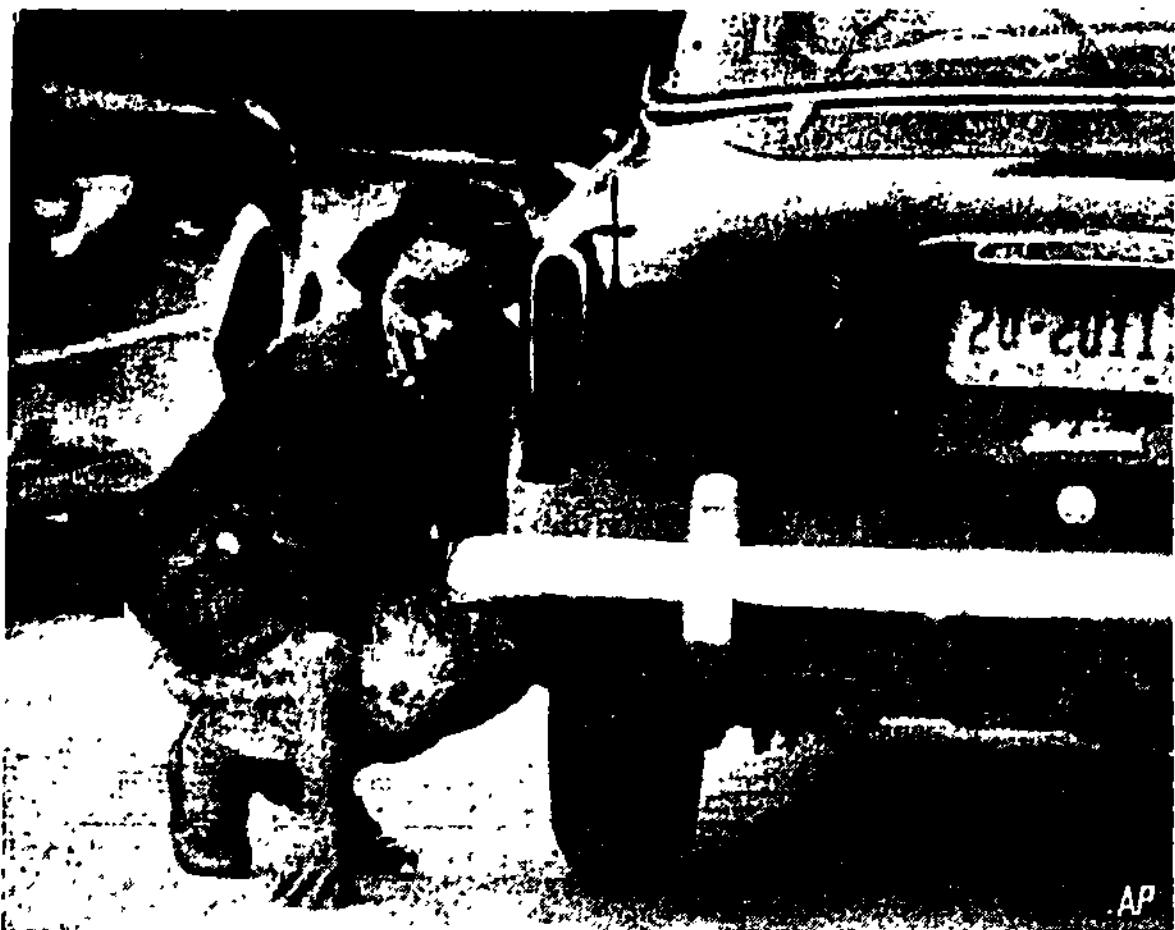
The former Allendale, Ill., resident is described as 5-9, about 148 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing prison blues and a green jacket.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cold with occasional snow Wednesday. High mid 20s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Snow over area, locally heavy extreme south Wednesday. Highs 20-25.

More Weather on Page 3



NEGRO WOMAN ... hides during rock-throwing spree.

Foreign Aid Boss Tells Of Plan To Cut Payroll

Washington (AP)—Foreign aid administrator David E. Bell told Congress Tuesday he will cut 1,200 employees from his agency's payroll over the next two years. Some of them, he said, will be high echelon employees in Washington.

Bell asked Congress for authority to fire Washington personnel more easily, adding, "I've waited a long time for this authority and I'm prepared to take the heat."

He said that technically he can discharge U.S.-based employees of the Agency for International Development (AID) but that Civil Service regulations are so cumbersome as to make it impractical. AID now employs about 6,800 Americans and 9,900 foreigners.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Bell used a curious euphemism—"selection-out authority"—for dismissal.

He told reporters afterwards the idea is not so much to save on salaries, though that is a consideration, but to improve the quality of the top aid personnel responsible for the effective handling of billions of dollars a year for underdeveloped countries.

As far as the Washington staff goes, Bell said he expects about 25 to 50 employees will be released annually over the next two fiscal years and will be replaced by higher quality personnel. Bell has been in charge of aid for a little more than a year.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa,

said, "I think this request to hire and fire is one of the most severe indictments of the foreign aid program I have heard in some time. In other words, you are admitting there is a lot of dead wood in high administrative positions."

Bell said Civil Service restrictions have prevented any wholesale lopping in Washington, and the authority to fire overseas personnel "had not been put into effect until I became head of aid."

Bell defended the Johnson administration's \$3.4 billion foreign aid request for the coming year as a decision "to skin this program down to the bare bones."

Need IDA Funds
Meanwhile, before the House Banking Committee, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the \$3.4 billion budget would be "clearly ... inadequate" unless Congress also provides funds for the International Development Association.

Unless the United States contributes \$312 million, while other countries are making up a total of \$750 million, IDA will have to halt its program of easy-term loans to impoverished nations. He said this would be "profoundly contrary to the national interest."

Rusk told the banking committee he suspected there was some surprise on Capitol Hill that President Johnson asked for only \$3.4 billion for foreign aid.

Wanted More
He added, "There was more criticism from those who thought he should ask more than from those who thought he should ask less."

Back in the foreign offices committee, Gross told Bell, "I hope it can be cut at least a billion this year." He noted that Congress sliced foreign aid more than a billion last year and "the world didn't come to an end, the roof didn't fall in."

Anderson said hospital officials have considered and explored several sites, but he declined to name them.

Site Near Vets Hospital Considered For St. E's

A 20-acre site recently taken by option, just west of Veterans Hospital, is still being considered for the new St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lawrence Anderson, chairman of the hospital advisory board's property and future planning committee, told a small group of northeast Lincoln businessmen Tuesday evening.

No final decision has been made, however, on the location, Anderson emphasized.

The small group, representing the Havelock, Bethany, and University Place Businessmen's Associations,

Jack Ruby's Family Hires Third Lawyer

From Press Dispatches

Dallas — with two flamboyant defense lawyers behind them, condemned killer Jack Ruby's family hired their third Tuesday night.

He is Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, director of the Law Science Institute at the University of Texas Law School, who will serve without fee.

He replaces Percy Foreman of Houston as chief defense attorney for Ruby, convicted of murder with malice and sentenced to die for shooting Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Mrs. Eva Grant, Ruby's sister who announced Smith's hiring, said the other defense lawyers, Phil Burleson of Dallas and Joe Tonnahill of Jasper, Tex., will stay on the case.

Tonnahill said that as far as he knows, Smith is the only living man who holds both medical and law degrees from Harvard University. He said Smith practices "a blend of medical and legal segments of law—the science of the proof and the proof of the science."

talked with Anderson and Joseph Silverman, a hospital advisory board member, at a meeting held in the Citizens State Bank.

Anderson indicated that any specific proposals to build in northeast Lincoln would be considered by hospital officials.

No Such Proposals
The northeast businessmen, however, made no such proposals Tuesday evening.

Mention was made of the possibility of obtaining University of Nebraska property at 70th and Adams, and a few other sites were discussed.

A proposal to organize a committee to study northeast sites for the hospital location was made by James Smith, spokesman for the Bethany Businessmen's Association.

Anderson said hospital officials have considered and explored several sites, but he declined to name them.

TV, Ballpoints Make Campaigns Harder

By DAN McNULTY
Associated Press

It was a sad day for politicians when television and ballpoint pens found favor with the public.

Veteran State Auditor Ray Johnson reminisced this week about changes in electioneering in Nebraska over the years. Johnson speaks from experience, having won 12 straight elections for auditor, starting in 1938.

Before the advent of the big tube, the Republican campaign caravan used to ramble around the state once each fall visiting all 93 county seats besides numerous other communities.

Crowds Easy
With a blaring sound truck, it was easy to get a crowd on the street to hear and meet the candidates, Johnson remembers.

"We used to get tremendous crowds, out. But with TV no one comes out anymore," he said. "People with TV aren't going to come out to listen to any politician."

Today, dinner meetings are in vogue for candidates seeking state office. For someone like Johnson running for a secondary state office all a candidate can expect is an introduction and a chance to develop new contacts and renew old political friendships. Nobody talks at these affairs except candidates for governor or Congress, Johnson noted. "We don't make any speeches. Who cares?" He said candidly of himself and other candidates.

Blotters were an effective and inexpensive way for a candidate to become known in the past but they went out of general use when the ballpoint superseded pen and ink.

Spread Terror In Jacksonville

... BEATINGS CONTINUE

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—Hit-and-run vandals roamed Jacksonville for the second straight night Tuesday night, firing random shots, throwing fire bombs and leaving an ever-mounting toll of property damage in their wake.

The eruption of racial violence, which killed one woman Monday, injured at least seven persons during its latest nighttime outbreak.

Three Fires
Fire bombs started at least three minor fires, and fire trucks screamed around town answering at least 40 false alarms.

More than 100 new arrests were made, 42 of them juveniles.

Asst. Police Chief H. V. Branch said two of the 25 arrested during the nighttime prowls were white youths charged with carrying firearms. The others were Negro, he said.

A white woman told police she was pulled from her car and kicked by a Negro. She was released after treatment at a hospital.

Unruly groups threw rocks and beat up several persons. It wasn't safe even in daylight hours for whites to venture into Negro areas.

The Jacksonville Coach Co., discontinued bus service to Negro sections during the afternoon.

Reinforced crews of policemen, themselves often the targets of rocks, managed to prevent the small roving bands from joining forces most of the day.

Only twice did large scale groups get together for violence.

Bomb Threat
A false bomb threat at all-Negro New Stanton High School brought evacuation of the building and the more than 1,000 students turned on newsmen and photographers.

A Jacksonville Journal-Florida Times-Union car was overturned and burned and a Life magazine representative, Mike Durham of Miami, was beaten.

Three Negro youths were arrested at the school—the first racial arrests of the day in contrast to 240 on Monday.

150 Youths
Another demonstration involving about 150 youths followed at Northwestern (Negro) High School.

Chief Deputy William F. Whitehead of the sheriff's office said 45 juveniles were picked up at Northwestern High—outside the city limit—and taken to the armory, where juvenile authorities set up temporary facilities for those under age 17.

The dead Negro woman was Mrs. Johnnie Mae Chapell, 36, mother of 10 children ages 19 down to four months.

Two white men and one Negro man were slightly wounded by gunshots Monday night.

Police said a white truck driver was pulled from his vehicle and beaten. A city fireman, a police sergeant, and a white motorist were cut when bricks smashed their windshields in three separate incidents.

Judge John Santora waded through a long docket of cases nearly all charged with unlawful assembly.

The defendants passed through municipal court as if on a conveyor belt to the city prison farm. They generally drew \$25 fines and seven day terms. A few with police records got more.

The official statement said: "Gen. MacArthur continues to progress quite satisfactorily. He is responding to the usual accepted post-operative measures in these cases."

The sengstaken tube (the device to curb bleeding) was removed from the esophagus Tuesday at noon, and at this time, six hours later, there is no evidence of recurrent bleeding.

"The family has seen the general on two occasions Tuesday afternoon and were quite pleased with his appearance. Dr. M. R. Schleiher of New York, his personal physician, arrived in mid-afternoon Monday."

MacArthur Serious, But Making Progress
Washington (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surgeons reported Tuesday night he is progressing "better than we had any right to hope for" after six hours of emergency surgery Monday.

It was the second operation in 17 days for the 84-year-old general of the Army at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

But the doctors, in reporting a comeback of the still seriously ill old soldier, said he was able to talk with Mrs. MacArthur, their 27-year-old son, Arthur, and the general's long-time close aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

In response to written questions submitted by newsmen, Lt. Gen. Leonard J. Heaton, the Army surgeon general, said there is good reason to hope progress would continue to be favorable for the hero of three wars.

The bleeding from ruptured veins in the esophagus which caused Monday's prolonged surgery stopped Tuesday, and a special tube which had been



REAL KNOTTY PROBLEM

Adults may have their knotty problems, but none like this one which is plaguing two-year-old Jason Cwik, of Johnstown, Pa. Little Jason is trying to get his kite off the porch and into the air but he's faced with untangling his kite string.

GOP May Pay For Signatures

... IN PARTISAN UNICAM DRIVE

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Republican state executive committee Wednesday is expected to discuss a proposal to authorize the expenditure of party funds to obtain signatures for petitions seeking a vote on a partisan Legislature.

The 21-member committee will meet in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

A letter mailed two weeks ago by an Omaha Republican (not a member of the executive committee) to civic and service organizations raised the possibility of payment of 15 cents a signature, it was learned.

Could Be Paid
Under this proposal, civic organizations could be paid for their assistance on the basis of the number of signatures which their workers might acquire.

GOP National Committeeman Don Ross of Omaha said he expects the executive committee meeting "will explore the possibility of acquiring assistance of civic organizations" in the petition drive.

Expenditure of party funds is a "possibility" which the committee may wish to discuss, he said.

Those who assisted in the 1934 initiative petition drive for a unicameral legislature were paid on the basis of 10 cents a signature, Ross said.

Such a method is "one of several proposals" which might be discussed, he noted.

Active Support
The petition drive—which would place on the November ballot the question of changing the Unicameral from a non-partisan to a partisan legislative body—has been actively supported by Nebraska Republican groups.

Ross said the drive has "a very fine start, but it needs

some impetus to put it over the top."

The effort has already met the constitutional requirement of geographical distribution of signatures, but has not yet acquired the volume of signatures required to place the issue on the ballot, Ross said.

Some 47,000 signatures are needed.

State Chairman Robert Denney of Fairbury said some 16,000 signatures are still required, according to his last report.

No Current Total
Mrs. John Lainson of Hastings, drive chairman, said she does not yet have a current accurate total of signatures validated by the secretary of state's office.

Denney said the petition drive is not on the agenda for Wednesday's committee meeting.

Founders Day and the state convention are the primary items slated for discussion, Denney said, although the petition matter "probably will be reviewed."

Denney said it might be proper to hire petition workers to be paid by the hour, but he would question the advisability of a proposal to pay them according to the number of signatures they acquire.

Doubts Money There
Denney also voiced doubt that money is available from the party treasury for that purpose.

"We've just started a financial drive," he noted.

Conservative Revolt Stirs Labor Chant

London (AP)—A Conservative revolt on a bill against price fixing brought Prime Minister Douglas-Home perilously close to defeat in the House of Commons Tuesday night.

More than 20 Conservatives voted with the opposition Laborites. The revolt sent the house into uproar, with Laborites chanting "resign, resign" at the government front bench.

The vote came during debate of a government bill to outlaw resale price maintenance—the practice by which manufacturers fix the price retailers must charge for their products.

Conservative rebels joined the opposition in supporting an amendment designed to exempt drugs and medicine from the bill. The government opposed the amendment and scraped through 204-203.

Today's Chuckle

Some of us don't believe we are having a good time unless we are doing something we can't afford.

(Copyright 1964, The Associated Press)



RAY JOHNSON

Space Center Is 'Impressive'

Huntsville, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson found the machines of space marvelous but mystifying on a day-long briefing tour of the Marshall Space Flight Center Tuesday.

She said it was "the most impressive thing I've ever seen."

Scores of workers, scientists and technicians watched as she received a briefing on the development of the big rockets that one day may take men to the moon.

Scientists, led by the famed German-born rocket specialist, Dr. Wernher von Braun, described to her the intricacies of the big Saturn V for the 51-year-old First Lady.

The 182-foot first stage Saturn was described as three feet taller than the White House. An F1 engine can produce one and a half million pounds of thrust — enough to drive 10,000 Cadillacs. And, the concrete in a mammoth test stand could build a highway from Dallas to Fort Worth in her home state of Texas.

When built, the big Saturn V will stand 36 stories — two-

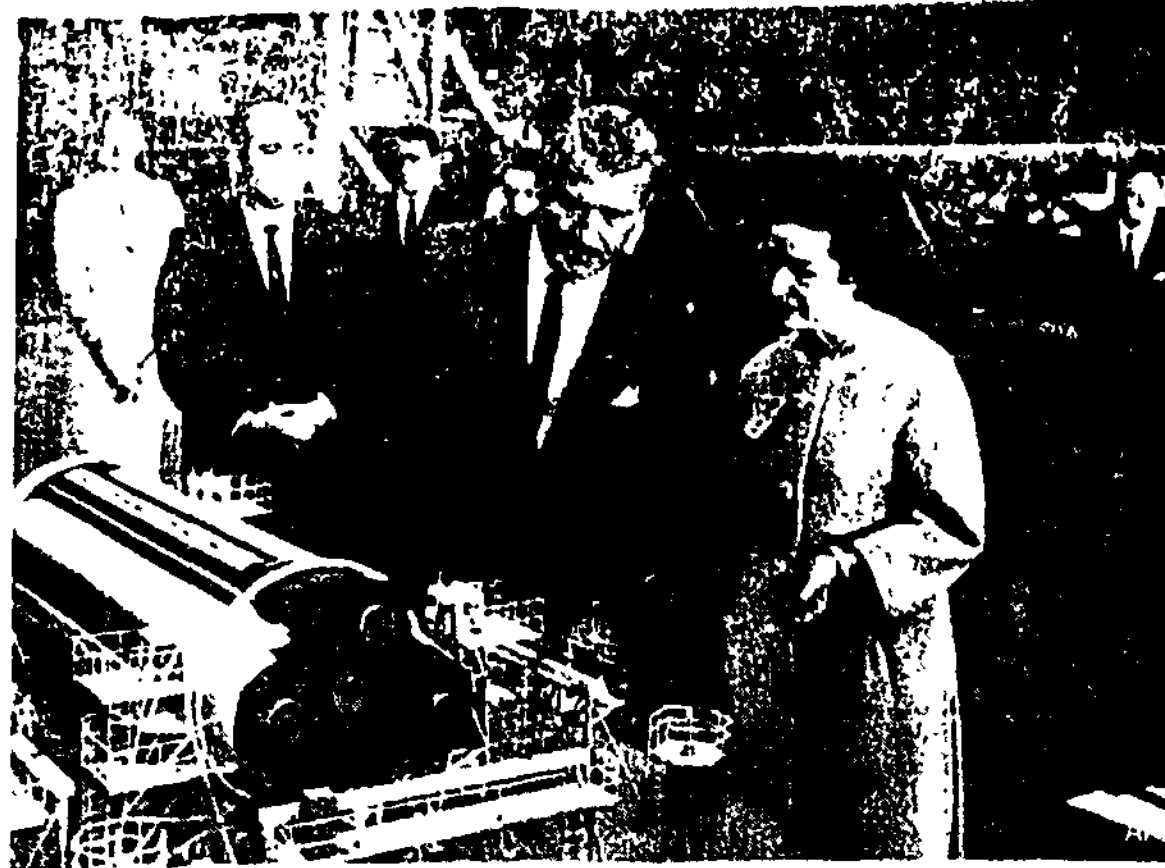
thirds as high as the Washington Monument. Mrs. Johnson can see from her bedroom window.

Mrs. Johnson greeted several of the top women scientists on the sprawling space center devoted to the Apollo moon project and said she was glad to see "you are holding your own in such a mystifying and highly technical field."

She took a lunch-time break for a reunion with 59 of her Alabama relatives. Mrs. Johnson's parents were born in Autauga County, Alabama, and she invited all of them that could to join her for luncheon. From the oldest, 87-year-old uncle John Will Patillo of Billingsley, Ala., to the youngest, 8-year-old Al Krunusky of Selma, Ala., the gay family group queued up cafeteria style to eat on the 10th floor of the administration building and chat about family doings.

A NASA spokesman said Mrs. Johnson made sure the government did not pay for the lunch. "She picked up the tab," he said.

An airport crowd of 800 greeted Mrs. Johnson on her morning arrival after a three-hour flight from Washington.



MRS. JOHNSON . . . talks with Dr. Von Braun in Huntsville.

Exciting Battle Shaping Up At Your Very Feet

... WHAT WILL YOUR SHOES BE MADE OF?

New York (AP) — An exciting battle is shaping up right now at your very feet. It has to do with shoes.

The leather people, who've always made them, are being challenged by the chemical people, who would like to.

The chemical people, in turn, are scrapping among themselves, with little Arnay industries tackling mighty Du Pont.

And the shoe polish people are skirmishing with both Du Pont and Arnay.

First Looks

But the customers, who ultimately will resolve any conflicts, haven't had time yet to prepare a verdict. They are now getting their first looks at the competitive materials:

1. Du Pont's "Corfam," a urethane-polyester fibrous sheet, available in quality-priced (plus \$20) men's and women's shoes, due in children's shoes next spring;
2. Arnay's "Arnavon," a vinyl laminate, available in little boys' shoes (size 8½-3) at \$5.99-\$6.99.

To 'Breathe'

Both materials are said to "breathe," ventilating moisture as leather does but as previous manmade materials didn't.

The synthetics are described as "wipe and wear" (polishing is optional), scuff resistant, long-wearing and requiring no break-in.

The new materials are in short supply so far. Du Pont is making material for about 300,000 pairs of shoes this year from a pilot plant at Newburgh, N.Y. Arnay says it will produce about the same number this year. That total of roughly 600,000 pairs doesn't put a dent in the normal annual consumption in the United States of about 700 million pairs. But both firms have expansion plans. Du Pont is to begin production at a big new plant at Old Hickory, Tenn., this fall.

At stake eventually is the half-billion-dollar annual market for shoe uppers, the last of the apparel categories to hold out against manmade materials.

Watching

The \$700 million leather industry has been watching these developments warily, but says Mel Saltzman of Leather Industries of America, Inc.:

"We're not really worried. We've seen plastic shoes come down the pike before. They've never had such an illustrious sire

as Du Pont, and that's a pretty tough foe. But we're not worried."

Du Pont bristles at the term "plastic shoes," saying "it is no more proper than it would be to call your wife's nylons 'plastic stockings.'"

Wholly New

Du Pont also dislikes such terms as "synthetic leather," saying Corfam is a wholly new material and that it doesn't expect to supplant leather "any more than Orlon has replaced wool."

Less restrained, however, is Arnay industries, a defense contractor (the name is a compound of army and navy) aggressively entering the shoe business with its own plant in Sayre, Pa. Says an Arnay spokesman:

"Understand, leather wasn't originally created for shoes. It was originally created to hold a cow together. So it comes in crazy shapes and uneven thicknesses, with tick-bites and blemishes that mean waste material and waste time at the plant."

"Our material was created for shoes," the Arnay man continues. "We can make it do what we want."

Not Economy

Neither Du Pont nor Arnay is emphasizing economy at this point, however, which means the shoes will have to sell on the strength of the properties these companies claim for them.

Some say these have been overstated. I. J. Bottner, president of Knomark, Inc. (Esquire boot polishes), comments of Corfam:

"They say you don't have to polish them. Well, you don't have to shave either, if you don't care how you look."

Du Pont spokesmen say some may want to polish Corfam but that it isn't necessary. For those who do, a polish job lasts longer than it does on leather, a spokesman said.

Dispute Memory

Also in some dispute is the "memory" snap-back flexibility of Corfam and Arnavon. Du Pont says this means the shoe doesn't stretch out of shape, doesn't get a walked-over, sloppy look, and doesn't need breaking in. The leather industries' Saltzman says, however, that it is a shoe never conforms comfortably to the individualities of a foot.

These are questions that, despite elaborate testing by the producing companies, must be settled finally by customers.

Japan Expresses Regrets For Stabbing Of U.S. Envoy

Tokyo (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer recuperated in a hospital Wednesday from a bone-deep knife wound in the right thigh inflicted by an emotionally disturbed Japanese youth outside the U.S. Embassy.

Police held Norikazu Shiotani, 19, who may face charges of bodily assault or even attempted murder. He was quickly subdued Tuesday by John Ferchak, a U.S. Embassy official, after he plunged his six-inch knife into the envoy's thigh.

Japan expressed its regrets to President Johnson for the attack on Reischauer, 53, highly popular with the government and people alike. He speaks Japanese fluently, is a scholar on Asian affairs, and has a Japanese wife.

Authorities found no political motive for the attack. They said Shiotani sought to dramatize a crusade for aiding nearsighted people in Japan, and felt that the United States and Japan were not contributing. He is nearsighted.

Police said Shiotani hurled a rock wrapped in a newspaper into the embassy compound several hours before the stabbing to see if the coast was clear.

An embassy guard spotted the rock and notified police. Two extra policemen and a patrol car searched the grounds for about an hour without finding anyone.

The attack occurred half an hour later, shortly after noon — Shiotani climbed a six-foot wall to get into the compound.

The ambassador was reported in good condition at Toranomon Hospital, where he underwent a 90-minute emergency operation and transfusions for loss of blood.

A hospital spokesman said that barring complications the almost four-inch wound should be healed within two weeks. For a time it was feared that the assailant's knife might have

lodged in the leg. X-rays showed no sign of it. Reischauer, whose appointment in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy was hailed by Japanese, dictated a statement from his hospital bed declaring, "It is a sad fact that there are unfortunate, unbalanced persons in all the world."

He recalled Kennedy's assassination and said, "We have had a particularly tragic example of this recently in the United States."

He said his only concern was that the stabbing might "mar the deep friendship and cordial relations that exist between our two coun-

tries." But, he added, he was confident "that our partnership will continue to grow closer and closer."

Japanese officials and newspapers were shocked by the attack.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and representatives for the Imperial family and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda called at the hospital to express their regrets. Ikeda also cabled official regrets to Johnson.

Ohira told Parliament that he hoped the incident would "not undermine friendly relations between Japan and the United States."

Greek And Turkish Cypriots Okay Tuomioja As Mediator

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots expressed assent Tuesday to the appointment of Finnish former Premier Sakari S. Tuomioja as U.N. mediator of the conflict now rounding out its third month.

President Archbishop Makarios, who heads the Greek majority, was quoted by a spokesman as saying he has no objection to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's nomination of the Finn.

Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said he welcomed the nomination.

Britain, Greece and Turkey, the guaranteeing powers under the agreement by which the British freed Cyprus in 1960, approved Tuomioja. That was required under the U.N. Security Council's March 4 resolution.

Now Thant needs only the formal endorsement of Makarios and Kuchuk before making the appointment.

Leaders of both communities were more concerned at the moment over the exact role of the U.N. peace force, an international army which is not yet operational. There is no assurance that Tuomioja's arrival would ease the tension.

A dispatch from Dublin said Ireland will send 600 troops on or about April 11 to join Canadian and British troops in the force. The Irish foreign minister, Frank Aiken, said however, immediate steps would be taken to withdraw the Irish troops if Britain, Greece or Turkey intervened in the situation or attempted to partition the island by force.

LBJ Urges Others To Join Quest For Peace

Washington (AP) — President Johnson urged other nations Tuesday to join the United States in "a quest for peace and not the quarrels of war."

Speaking on a theme he said occurred to him in church last Sunday, Johnson said wars can no longer be waged risking the nuclear destruction of civilization.

He quoted from the Bible to urge other nations: "Come now and let us reason together."

Johnson departed from his prepared speech on domestic economic issues before a labor convention to talk about global problems and the future of "your family and mine . . . and their country."

Calling for "reasoned agreement instead of ready aggression" to settle international disputes, Johnson said:

"My most fervent prayer is to be a president who can make it possible for everybody in this land to grow to manhood by loving his country . . . instead of dying for it."

He spoke of U.S. efforts to help settle disputes in Cyprus, Viet Nam and Panama and

said, "We are the most powerful nation in the world and we can afford to be patient."

But power carries obligations, he said, and this country should "offer the outstretched arm that tries to help rather than the outstretched sword."

Some people urge him to send in troops at the first sign of a crisis overseas, he said, but he added that this carries the risk of war that could destroy the United States and its adversaries.

"The world has changed and so has the method of dealing with disruptions of the peace," Johnson said.

Johnson received an ovation more than 3,000 delegates of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, his second appearance in two days before a major labor group. He spoke to the convention of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union in Atlantic City Monday.

He drew heavy applause in both conventions in urging the union members to enlist in his campaign against poverty.

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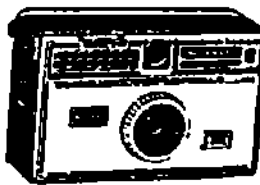
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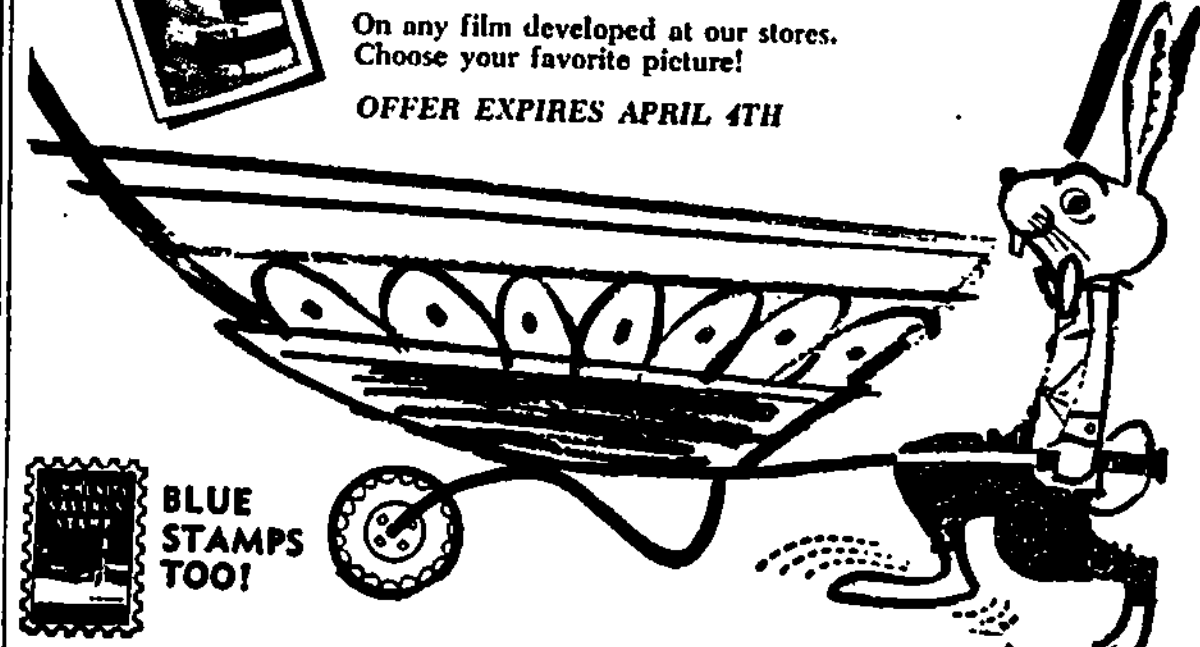
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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 4TH

BLUE STAMPS TOO!



By NANCY RAY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Valparaiso—More than 200 persons gathered at the Methodist Church fellowship hall here, and all because Charlie Carlson's hat blew off almost 75 years ago.

President Lyndon B. Johnson heard about the celebration and sent engraved congratulations. And all because Charlie's hat blew off.

On her 70th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Charles Carlson paused between greeting guests to explain just how she did meet her husband.

"He was riding by on horseback and I was walking with my sister and her beau," the woman recalled. "And his hat blew off and into a field. We waited 'til he retrieved it, and then we all walked back to town together."

She laughed then and confessed that: "I never thought then I'd be 70 years married to him."

The Carlsons were married March 22, 1894, in Wahoo, and have lived all their married lives in the Valparaiso area, farming until they moved into town in 1938.

Mrs. Carlson remembers that wedding day as "stormy."

"Oh, it was cloudy and snowy and windy. Nothing serious."



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson

"A wedding trip? No, we drove right to the farm and started to work."

Excellent Memories
Both Mrs. Carlson and her 91-year-old husband were showered with compliments on their good health and their excellent memories. They proved both. First by holding up admirably under a three-hour reception and a family dinner for 45 following. Then by remembering to which of their six children, their 11 grandchildren belonged; and to which of their 11 grandchildren, their 26 great-grandchildren belonged.

"I think the best thing about today is that both the folks are able to really enjoy the celebration," one of the grandchildren confided.

"Excuse me," said 88-year-old Mrs. Carlson, as she hurried past in haste. "I'd like to stay and talk, but I have to mingle."

McConaughy Road Plans Up To State

Ogallala (AP)—Hard-surfacing of the long-awaited Lake McConaughy access road on the north side of the lake is "now in the hands of the State Highway Department," the Keith County commissioners have announced.

State funds for the access road were approved and released by Gov. Morrison in January, 1962, and county funds were available but the county lacked sufficient federal matching funds which have now been "saved up."

The 7.3 mile project will cost an estimated \$150,000 of which the state will pay \$42,000. Keith County was the first to benefit from gasoline tax funds earmarked for roads to lakes which provide boating in a bill passed by the 1961 session of the Legislature.

Keith County is allocated only \$21,000 in federal matching funds annually but Keith County acquired additional federal funds from nearby counties and now have a sufficient amount to begin construction of the Lake McConaughy project plus a 2.3 project north of Paxton and a 1.7 mile project south of Roscoe.

Atty. General Holds No In-Patient Limitation For Kerr-Mills Care

An attorney general's opinion held Tuesday that the definition of hospital care under Nebraska's Kerr-Mills law need not be limited to in-patient treatment at hospitals for a person to be eligible for benefits.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. General Mel Kammerlöhner and signed by Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer, dealt with several questions concerning the medical care for the aged law asked by Cheyenne County Atty. John Peetz Jr. of Sidney.

Stating that the law passed

Commissioners Won't Share Appraisal Cost

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday declined to share the cost of the \$12,000 appraisal study of two proposed sites for a city-county building.

"They indicated the expenditure would be 'unnecessary and foolish' since the county has its own assessors to make appraisals."

Mayor Dean Petersen, who had been directed to approach the county regarding sharing the cost of an independent appraisal proposed by the City Council, said he agreed with the commissioners' views.

The council has obtained

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tue)	2:30 p.m.
2:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
4:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:30 a.m. (Wed)
12:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:30 a.m.

High temperature one year ago 61°
Low 41°
Sun rises 6:21 a.m., sets 6:44 p.m.
Moon rises 4:20 p.m., sets 5:21 a.m.
Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches
Total March precipitation to date 1.12 in.
Total 1964 precipitation to date 2.09 in.

Summary of Conditions

A large Polar high pressure area centered in northeastern Manitoba protruded down over the eastern slopes of the Rockies and the plains and southward to southern Texas and to the central Mississippi Valley.

This is tending to hold the unseasonably cold air down over the Nebraska and Iowa region. The Polar front extends from a low in western Quebec to southern Illinois and then becomes nearly stationary and extends through southwestern Missouri to the north central border of Texas and then west-north-

Duo-Piano Team Achieves Perfect Timing, Precision

By RUTH ARDIS
One of the world's great duo-piano teams, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, appeared at the Stuart Theater Tuesday night—nearly five years late for their scheduled appearance in 1959 for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association.

An extensive European tour prevented them from appearing here then.

As a team they achieved a perfect synchronization in tone and unfailing precision. Their sound musicianship and excellent technique were evident throughout the program.

Mozart's "Sonata in D Major" and Mr. Luboshutz's arrangement of "Allegro Brillante" by Mendelssohn were

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'LA PIETA' READIED
A worker in St. Peter's Basilica examines wooden blocks under Michelangelo's "La Pieta" as the statue is partially raised from its marble platform. The famed statue will be shipped to New York where it will be displayed at the New York World's Fair.

Ohio, Arkansas Disaster Areas
Washington (UPI)—President Johnson Tuesday declared Ohio and Arkansas major disaster states because of floods.

Johnson authorized an initial allocation of relief funds of \$250,000 to each state.

They became the fourth and fifth states to be declared major disaster areas because of Ohio River flooding. The other three states are Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

Wants 21 Cents
New Delhi (AP)—Labor Minister D. Sanjivayya is trying to get India's state government to provide a daily minimum wage of one rupee (21 cents).

Source Of Morphine At Pen Undetermined

Nebraska Penal Complex Warden Maurice Sigler said Tuesday that no prosecution will stem from the finding of a quantity of narcotics in a State Penitentiary cell last November.

Sigler, reviewing the investigation and report of Federal Bureau of Narcotics officers, said that ownership of the morphine—and the source of supply have not been discovered.

The morphine was found hidden inside the earphones of a radio headset used by inmates to listen to prison radio broadcasts without disturbing other cellmates.

A former drug addict housed in the cell where the drugs were found was recently questioned, following his discharge from a state mental hospital.

Narcotics Agent L. E. Gooder reported that the man confessed past addiction but denied any memory of the hidden drugs.

Warden Sigler said that analysis of the drug showed it did not come from prison supplies. The only method by which it could have been brought into the prison is believed to be through contact of visitors and inmates, although the method and persons involved are not known, Sigler said.

News media officials were notified of the finding of the narcotics last Nov. 19, and were asked to withhold the information to allow possible detection of the source of supply.

Singing that Lifts
Melodies that linger
Songs that last

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Wake Of The Stampede

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With both House and Senate committees opening hearings on the cattle business, we find ourselves in the dust of the recent stampede against beef imports. The Nebraska congressional delegation and Nebraska Republican officials have been giving the hard sell to imports as the root of the cattle-men's problem. In so doing, they have charged politics against any and all who fail to follow their example, including Gov. Frank Morrison who has long stood as an effective advocate of a strong agricultural economy.

But Governor Morrison has never been quite the blind partisan that is exemplified in such as Senators

Finger Points Backward

Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska and Representatives Ralph Beermann and Dave Martin. This foursome hasn't sold out just the cattleman, but the whole of agriculture in an effort to serve their own political ends and the interest groups they consistently represent. They are so blatantly partisan that their cries of politics are truly remarkable. Governor Morrison, on the other hand, has been so impartial as even to incur the occasional displeasure of some within his own party. The point is that when they can call Governor Morrison a political partisan, they are obviously hatching an untruth and uncovering their own political objectives. A good case in point, in addition to the cattle business, is the matter of improvement for navigation of the Missouri River channel from Kansas City, Mo., to Omaha and Sioux City.

Both Morrison and Hruska are against a new timetable which calls for delay of the important navigational work. But there is a substantial difference in consistency. While the governor has consistently been an advocate of public programs aimed at improving the economic lot of people in all walks of life and all segments of business and industry, Hruska is consistently against all spending. The senator has chided the administration for its war on poverty and he will be among the loudest critics when it comes time to vote on the various aspects of the plan.

Senator Hruska will be among those asking how we can cut taxes and still go on spending more and more on the domestic scene. But when it comes time for spending a little money where it might pick up a few votes, the senator changes his tune. He is for spending when it is of

concern to the metropolitan center of Omaha where votes and other forms of help are vital to men in public office.

Also, the senator is largely against anything that might be classed under the general heading of welfare. He wants everyone, including farmers, to stand on their own two feet. But he has no objection to spending money for improved navigation along the Missouri River in an effort to help the private interests in the business of river transportation. But as is so often the case, when the help is for private enterprise we hear no grumbling but when it's for the people, it is presented as a denial of our birthright.

In the same way, Hruska and the rest of the Nebraska group in the Senate and House have cried long and loud against beef imports. This, of course, complicates things for the administration in Washington since it has to do with international trade. Governor Morrison, being of the same party as the administration, is expected to be embarrassed at the same time.

Not one single word, not one, has been heard from a single member of the Nebraska delegation in Washington in regard to the other elements of the cattle price decline. They have remained silent on such things as chain store operations that strangle the farmer, record high domestic cattle production, U.S. exports of agricultural products and the relationship of imports to other parts of our world trade.

These are elements of the price decline on cattle that are considered by many highly qualified people to be even more important and significant than imports. But they put the monkey on the back of such interests as chain store operators and serve as no thorn to the Democrats so they are not mentioned by our GOP congressional delegation. And yet, this same delegation continues to throw the charge of politics at others. It is hoped the people of Nebraska are awake to the kind of ride on which they are being taken.

Fortunately, things are different at the national level where politics is still politics, but where facts are also facts. Beef imports are not and will not be ignored, nor have they been, but we are likely to come to learn as a result of House and Senate investigating committees that a lot of other things need examination, too.

Taken For A Ride

Councilman John Comstock's suggestion that we consider naming a citizens advisory committee and study all aspects of the parking problem in connection with any building.

The councilman speaks of the possibility of working with private interest groups in providing public parking and this could have an important bearing on the proposed building. While it might be more applicable to one site than another, it should be investigated regardless of the final location. An advisory committee could be of assistance in many other areas, too, such as building rental for possible future income, planning for an election, etc. In the matter of location itself, the advisory committee could help in breaking the deadlock that seems to exist between the city and county.

No Out For Responsibility

While it is a legal opinion the logic of which we fail to comprehend, New York bond attorneys have put the skids under any plans for a public vote on location of the proposed new city-county building. The New York experts maintain that any such vote could cloud any subsequent election on a bond issue.

Before we condemn the "experts," however, we might consider the fact that we have to live with them. If we issue bonds for a building, we will want buyers on the national market and you can't get them without a favorable legal opinion. So like it or not, we are stuck with an expert legal opinion.

This, of course, places responsibility for location squarely with the City Council and County Board of Commissioners, where it really belongs, anyway. In this connection, there should be support for

Councilman John Comstock's suggestion that we consider naming a citizens advisory committee and study all aspects of the parking problem in connection with any building.

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Friend Or Nemesis

Dr. Norbert Wiener, a deep thinking mathematician, died the other day at a ripe age.

As far as most people are presently concerned he lived obscurely in the realm of complicated thought, a sphere seldom visited by ordinary people. But it is quite possible that he posed more problems than all the current crop of national headmen put together. Indeed, he instituted a formidable revolution whose effects are real, lasting and demanding of new social behavior.

Dr. Wiener labored in a field he called cybernetics and thus pioneered in the development of the comparative study of human and electronic control systems. The early results are the computers and the automation devices that replace men as workmen and operators. Due to him and his kind it is now possible to construct a steel mill which runs itself, computing machines that almost instantly work out com-

plex problems which formerly would take a battery of ultra wise men several generations to solve.

Cybernetics promises a future in which most human beings will be relieved of toil, flooded with goodies that no one will be able to buy and enjoy because of their unemployed state.

The scary thing about it is that Dr. Wiener learned the principles of his business by studying the human brain, which for the most part does not think. It receives impressions and accepts or rejects them on a simple yes or no basis, good or bad, according to pre-set training. Such transactions, coupled with a memory, take care of the world's work and has now been progressively duplicated by electronic machines. Our own methods, therefore, are now arrayed against us. It will overwhelm us unless someone develops enough thinking power to save us from slavery to our own invention.

Coxey's Grand Scheme

The national administration is opening a major offensive against poverty, backed by high level national planning and probably a war chest of several billions.

Prior to the federal programs of the depressed '30's the country's frequent assaults on poverty were on the do-it-yourself basis. The havenots were supposed to obtain prosperity by their own ingenuity under one

condition: the haves were not to be discommoded.

The most spectacular grass roots effort occurred on this date in 1894 when a transitory leader by the name of Jacob S. Coxey led a march of volunteer sans culottes toward Washington. The panic of 1893 had caused widespread poverty and unemployment. General Coxey rallied the intrepid faithful at Massillon, Ohio, and set forth eastward. The march was afflicted by sore feet and so much straggling that it tended to peter out. It became rather a great cross country foraging party, mostly interested in food and shelter. The result was that General Coxey did not prevail and was generally put down as some sort of a nut.

The interesting part of the campaign was its central aim. General Coxey proposed to solve the problem by obtaining an appropriation of \$500 million. This, he calculated, would be sufficient to employ the jobless at \$1.50 per hour for an 8 hour day. The work would construct roads across the nation.

The nation rejected the scheme as the vapors of a crank. In review it is interesting to note his scheme is now in effect and more so. The nation is engaged in a 13 year long interstate highway program. Wage scales equal and exceed those of Coxey. The eight hour day or less is a common practice.

The conclusion to this is difficult to draw. We don't know whether we are smarter today or whether there are just more Coxey-minded people.



... And A Year Ago He Couldn't Even Make A Twenty-Mile Hike ...



DREW PEARSON Newsman Ready To Discuss Baker Case

WASHINGTON — While I was out of Washington worrying about the encroachment of communism in the Caribbean, I note that Washington was worried about the much more important problem of call girls, influence and Bobby Baker.

Among other things I discovered on returning home that such redoubtable and indefatigable senators as Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Carl Curtis, R-Neb., have drawn up a list of prospective witnesses to appear before the Senate Rules Committee. On the list is my associate, Jack Anderson.

Since Jack's name has been drawn into the controversy, perhaps I may be permitted to express an opinion. That opinion is that Anderson certainly should be called upon to testify.

To back this up, I can report that Mr. Anderson has written a letter to the chairman of the Rules Committee, Everett Jordan, the Democratic senator from Saxapahaw, N.C., stating that he would be delighted to appear at any time convenient to the committee and further volunteering additional information which senators Scott and Curtis so far have suppressed.

Some of this suppressed information pertains to other senators. This, I recognize, is a delicate matter. Republican senators do not like to embarrass Republican senators.

In fact even Democratic senators are loath to embarrass Republican senators and vice versa.

Here are some further facts which the senator from Saxapahaw and his two indefatigable Republican solons should scrutinize, probe and thoroughly digest:

Fact No. 1 — Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., the distinguished and likeable Republican leader of the Senate, was a frequent guest at Bobby Baker's plush Carousel motel at Ocean City. This is the motel which got so much publicity in Life magazine and later when the Senate probe began. The investigating senators, however, did not bring out the Ocean City visits of their distinguished GOP leader.

Fact No. 2 — Sen. Scott has used as one informant, Joseph Fabianich, a convicted white slave whose current address is Leavenworth penitentiary.

Regardless of Baker's financial deals, which I have criticized, Baker is not the kind of a person who beats up young girls. Sen. Scott, who associated with Baker on the Senate floor for many years, should know this.

Fact No. 3 — The senators have not yet dug into the No. 1 witness against Baker, Don Reynolds, the Maryland insurance man and his record as an informer for senators Joe McCarthy, R-Wis., and Pat McCarran, D-Nev.



DORIS FLESON Unruh Pushing Pierre Salinger

LOS ANGELES — When Attorney General Stanley Mosk balked at the starting gate, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh needed a horse for the Senate race. Unruh has now found one in Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary in the Kennedy-Johnson administrations.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's horse, State Controller Alan Cranston, is already warmed up and prancing around the track. The ailing incumbent, Sen. Clair Engle, has still to take his first step following his reentry in the race, but has not withdrawn.

Salinger first had to seek a court test of his eligibility, as he has been a registered voter in Fairfax County, Va., since 1960 and resided in the Washington area three years before that. If he wins it, California will again stage one of those titillating political contests which have bewitched, bothered and bewildered the more sedate states and Washington for many years.

Governor Brown and others will not be amused because they had already committed themselves to Cranston, nor will they care to enlarge Unruh's influence. A Kennedy favorite, Unruh had used the White House leverage on Brown, but it is now lost to him.

President Johnson has lost a key figure in his effort to advertise administration continuity with the Kennedy policies. The President is entitled to his own team who understand him, but he wants that identification with John F. Kennedy until he wins a voter mandate of his own, as he hopes to do next November.

Salinger will carry the Kennedy colors here with some discreet Johnson touches. Cranston will seek a tasteful combination of Johnson, Kennedy and Brown hues, and he will carry a lasso plainly labeled Unruh which he will try to place on Salinger's shoulders.

Less picturesque than Salinger in person and expression, Cranston will dwell upon his knowledge of the state and his experience in one of its most important offices. He also has the endorsement of the grassroots California Democratic Council. No Democrat has ever won statewide without it, but the CDC and Cranston, one of its founders, are considered too liberal by some circles.

Salinger's starting problem, if he qualifies, is money. A vigorous primary in big and populous California costs \$400,000 more or less. He has been assured that there is plenty of loose money around which was waiting for Mosk to declare and that it's his.

A congenial companion, a lover of good food and wine, the portly press ace will also find an 18-hour campaign day a severe test of his endurance. This time, too, he must attend to detail, press the flesh, and either answer the questions or evade them successfully. No Kennedy mantle will be there to shroud his personal inadequacies.

Salinger has displayed a sense of political reality in making the break for a powerful political post of his own amid the shifting scenes in Washington. His judgment of his chances may be too exuberant.



BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him, and saying, Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Now, I must not distort my reaction to this scriptural passage by ascribing to it a nifty over-simplification of meaning or pretense of spiritual enlightenment on my part. As we know, the variety of religious experience is quite literally without measure nowadays, ranging as it does from authentic lightning flashes of emotional inspiration to the confirmatory comfort of intellectual corroboration.

For me, the above passage, in all its all-sufficient simplicity, has for many years fulfilled the latter purpose. It has provided a sure test and touchstone of all my religious belief, a definitive statement both of the means and of the end of all spiritual search and striving, as well as enduring structural design of Christianity by Christ Himself, within which we may confidently practice our faith and live out our lives on earth.

I chose the King James Version of the text I have quoted from St. Matthew for two sentimental reasons.

The first reason is a sincere ecumenical salute to an immortal religious classic; the second, because this particular text, and my reaction to it, so long antedates my new-found English ver-



By J. F. TWOHY Industrialist

sion. My familiarity with the King James Version corresponds in time to my first discovery of this definition of Christianity by our Lord Himself.

James F. Twohy, a Roman Catholic, has been prominent in business, civic, and philanthropic affairs on the West Coast for many years.

As president of Twohy Brothers Company, an engineering, construction, and finance organization, Mr.

Twohy was active until 1935 in heavy industrial, railroad, and other construction throughout the Western states, Canada, and Mexico. The firm, which was established in 1880 by his father, suspended activity when Mr. Twohy accepted a position with the Federal Government.

Mr. Twohy gained nationwide prominence as the Governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System (1939-46) and as a member of the Loyalty Review Board and of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Decorated as a Knight of Malta, he is highly regarded for his work with the Roman Catholic Commission for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

Mr. Twohy is especially interested in building good will and understanding among America's religious groups. He has long served as a member of the national board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and was national Roman Catholic chairman of NCCJ from 1954 to 1960.

From the book, "Bible Words That Guide Me," edited by Robert A. Elliott, Jr., 123 by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Note: The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait by Lynn Hall.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that too many details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Poor Taste

Omaha, Neb.

I found the article about the President and the attorney general in Saturday's Star in very bad taste.

If the Republicans had sunk this low, that might be worth reporting as news, with the names of those who involved themselves. But I had not expected my favorite Nebraska newspaper to repeat, rather than report, such an offense.

G. A. GARRETT

Determining Costs

Raymond, Neb.

Charges made on the floor of the Nebraska Unicameral against the State Department of Roads were renewed in the minds of the Raymond community citizens recently. Charges: that "the people were beaten out of a lot of money they were entitled to;" that "the people were getting the short end of the stick;" that "the State Department of Roads was making more communists than Russia ever could;" and that "you could get your just dues if you had money, prestige, and attorneys — otherwise there was no justice."

Last fall a fleet of trucks was employed in the task of dumping broken slabs of concrete into the lower end of a diversion channel into Oak Creek west of Raymond. Object — to stop its gullyback. It is wondered how much this operation cost the state of Nebraska. It is remembered that this diversion channel was excavated on private property at state expense.

How much did the original excavation of this channel cost the state? How much did it cost the state to construct two dams on this same private tract of land in connection with this diversion? How much did it cost the state to defend in a lawsuit because of this diversion?

If we may go back a few years to the late 40's or early 50's, how much did it cost the state to defend in a similar lawsuit in which it was involved by the owner of this same tract of land? How much did it cost the state, at the time of the construction of Highway 79, to excavate an artificial ditch from the highway across this tract of land into West Oak? How much did it cost the state to construct an abutment to direct the water from this tract of land into this artificial ditch? Finally, how much did it cost the state to construct a spillway on this artificial ditch to prevent its gullyback from the creek? We have always understood that the spillway cost \$30,000.

Estimating this tract of land to be worth (135 acres at \$200) \$27,000, how many times the value of this tract

has been spent by the state in its protection?

Now, this is small potatoes considering the vast expenditure on interstate and state roads, but is this a fair example of the operation of the State Department of Roads? Might the people of Nebraska hope that the governor take a little time out from cutting ribbons and commissioning new admirals in the Nebraska Navy to clean up his road department?

J. REX WILSON

Comfort In Faith

Hebron, Neb.

I read Mrs. Michael Richter's letter some time ago, and I can't get her out of my mind. I feel sorry for her and wish I could help her.

The church "selling page" she mentioned is something different to me. It extends an invitation to everyone to attend the church of his choice. I'm very proud of it and every name on that page. My church-going is something I enjoy and I look forward to it from one Sunday to the next. Why? Because

I need it and it helps our faith to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Savior, Jesus Christ, and this makes life worth living. Troubles? We all have them, but they are much easier to bear when you can take them to the Lord in prayer.

ANOTHER CHURCH-GOER

Decatur, Ill.

I noticed your recent editorial on the extension of the performances of the University Theater's production of "Hamlet." I submit the following to further substantiate the fact that Shakespeare is not only an enduring but a popular playwright. Our fall production of "Hamlet," guest-starring Donald Buka, ran a total of six performances in this city of 80,000. These performances were scheduled for November 21-25. Due to the tragic event of that weekend performances had to be canceled and rescheduled. Nevertheless, our "Town and Gown" group played to capacity houses on five of these six performances. Our theater seats 732, somewhat larger, I believe, than the present Howell Memorial Theater. We never dreamed when we began planning the production that we would have this kind of response.

May I also call to memory the production of the season of 1929-30 at the University Theater featuring H. Alice Howell, for whom the present theater is named, as the queen and Hart Jenks as Hamlet. This production ran for 10 performances in what was at that time called the Temple Theater, seating about 1,200. Then as well as now was Shakespeare popular.

DR. JERE C. MICKEL
Professor of Speech, Chm. of Dept.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I live upstairs and I'm trying to get some sleep."

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. TROOP, PUBLISHER, 1929-1963

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G&T Denies Norris District Contention

The Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative Tuesday formally denied the contention by the Norris Public Power District that its proposed 230-kilovolt transmission line between Fort Randall and Grand Island would duplicate existing facilities.

The G & T filed its response to the Norris allegations with the Nebraska Power Review Board.

The board must approve construction of the line before it can begin. A hearing in the case has tentatively been set for May 18.

Norris has objected to the application.

The G & T—which represents 23 rural power districts—said its engineering studies

"indicate that additional interconnection transmission capacity with Bureau of Reclamation facilities in the Missouri River basin are required and that construction of terminal facilities in the Grand Island area would meet load requirements of that load center in order to support the Nebraska Public Power System grid system."

The proposed line would cost an estimated \$5,259,320.

The G & T said the line is necessary "to transmit Bureau of Reclamation power already contracted and tendered to preference customers in the State of Nebraska as well as future allocations of bureau power and low-cost power produced in the lignite coal areas of North Dakota."

Legislation May Alter Road Signs

State Engineer John Hossack said Tuesday Bureau of Public Roads (BPR) officials have indicated federal legislation may be necessary to allow Nebraska to alter the size of Interstate signs.

Hossack said he received this impression in an exchange of correspondence with bureau officials. He said they assured him, however, that the bureau is still reviewing Nebraska's request for permission to build 500-square foot signs. The present limit is 150-square feet.

"In view of the fact that legislation will probably be needed," Hossack said, "I doubt if approval of our request will come this spring or even this summer. But you can never tell, since it's hard to predict how fast Congress will act on any proposal."

9 Youth Problem Studies Will Be Recommended

The Legislative Steering Committee of the Nebraska Committee on Children and Youth Tuesday voted to recommend nine specific studies in seven problem areas relating to the well-being of Nebraska young people.

The recommendations will be submitted to the executive committee which is expected to meet soon.

The seven study areas concern health, recreation, economic opportunities, education, juvenile problems, welfare, and spiritual development.

Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Committee on Children and Youth, presided at Tuesday's meeting of the steering committee.

Steering Committee members (with problem area in-

terests in parentheses) are: Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper; Miss Helen Becker of Lincoln; Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Nebraska (health); Deputy State Education Commissioner Stanley L. Hawley (education); Ralph McClintock of Omaha (recreation); Dr. Albert Schrekinger of Lincoln (welfare); Joseph W. Cypher of Lincoln (economic opportunities); the Rev. Harold Crume, executive director of the Omaha City Mission (spiritual development); and Mrs. G. Kenneth Muehlig of Omaha (juvenile problems).

Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday
Illum. Club, Y.W.C.A., noon
Lodge 214, 1007, 4211 Havelock, 8
Lodge 220, AF&AM, 4641 Cooper, 7:30
Masonic Camp 44, R.V.A., 11th & L,
7:30
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P. R.,
Women of Moose 1164, 4907 Havelock, 8

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Lincoln Community Concert, Pershing
NU Freshmen Recital, Sheldon Gallery,
4 p.m.
District 3 Nebr. State Student Nurses,
Union College, 7:30 p.m.
Workshop on Hospital Financial Management, Nebraska Center
Good Time Club, 1151, 1 p.m.
Community Council Board, Y.W.C.A., noon
Illum. Club, Y.W.C.A., noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
Boutique Optician, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker,
noon
Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker,
noon
Republican Party Exec. Committee,
Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Tennis Club, Cornhusker, 7:30
p.m.
Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15
p.m.
Gateway Services, Skyline, 7:45 p.m.
Wed. 4 Lions, Congress Inn, noon
Montgomery Lecture, Dr. Sidney Hook,
Love Library, 13th and R, 2:30 p.m.
Club Helene Shelter, 18th and Van
Dorn, 10:30, 2 p.m.

Churchill Released

London (AP)—Randolph Churchill, 52-year-old journalist son of Britain's wartime prime minister, was discharged from a hospital where he had a portion of his left lung removed March 9. Churchill, whose ailment was described as non-malignant, will recuperate at his Suffolk home.

Hurdles Cited In Path Of South Sioux Plant

Gov. Morrison said Tuesday federal Agriculture Department officials have pointed out several "hurdles that must be cleared" before a sugar beet processing plant can be established at South Sioux City.

He said they are: —Written agreement from enough farmers that they will transport their beets to the proposed plant.

—Adequate finances to assure that the plant will be built.

—And adequate sugar quotas from the federal government.

Morrison said the problems were detailed to him during his recent visit to Washington. He said federal officials felt the farmer agreement provision "would prob-

ably be the hardest to accomplish."

The governor also revealed that Sioux City, Iowa, industrialist I. J. Rocklin is spearheading a drive to locate a plant in South Sioux City.

Morrison said the plant would serve northeast Nebraska, southeast South Dakota and northwest Iowa.

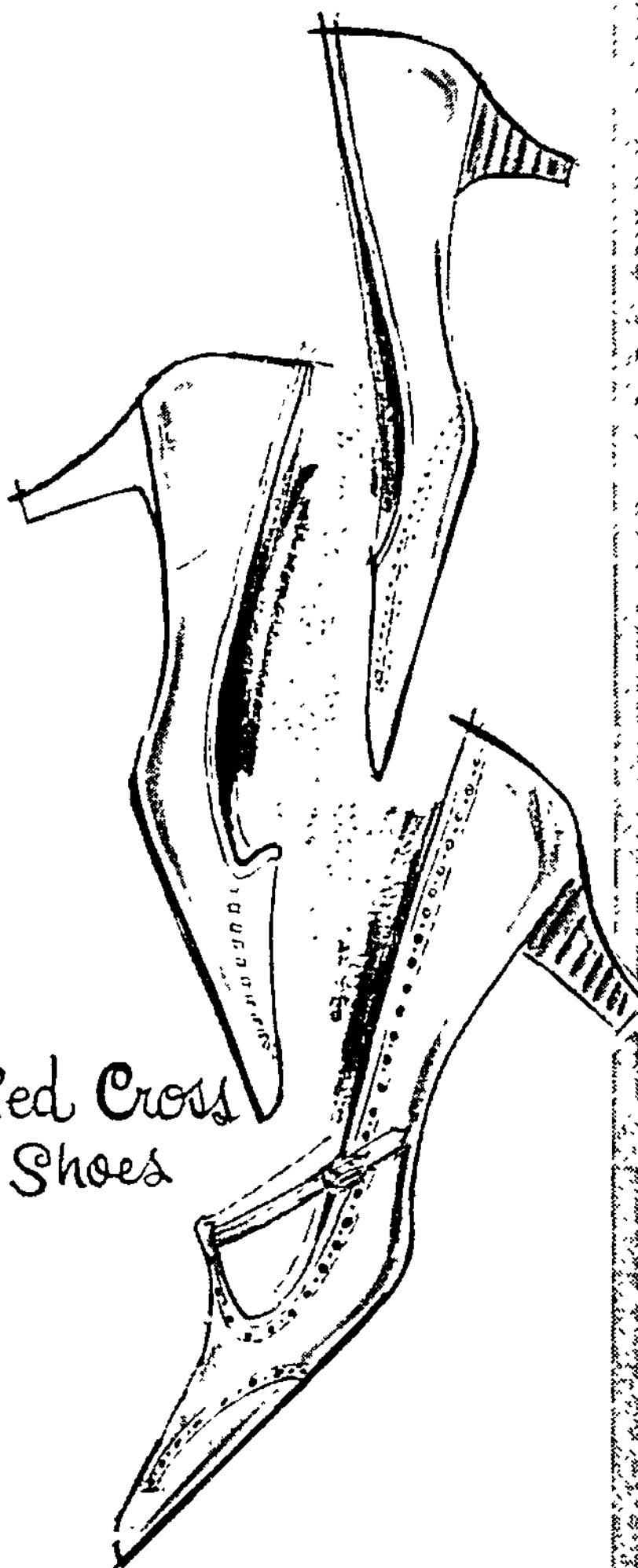
Easter Mass Will Be On St. Peter's Steps

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI will say an outdoor Easter mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica next Sunday for an expected crowd of tens of thousands, the Vatican announced Tuesday.

The outdoor Easter mass is a departure from past Easter

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- Rhinestone with two pearls

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JFK Coins Go Like Hotcakes

Washington (AP)—The new John F. Kennedy half-dollars—26 million of them—went on sale at banks throughout the nation Tuesday. Within two hours the U.S. Treasury was out of the 70,000 it had allotted its own cash windows.

Shouts of anger and disappointment from the more-than-a-block-long line waiting outside greeted announcement that the temporary supply was exhausted.

The line was even longer than the one Monday when hundreds queued up to purchase a dwindling supply of U.S. silver dollars, which are no longer being minted.

But officials said there is no chance of the new half dollars, bearing the likeness of the late president, ending up in equally short supply.

Another 65 million are to be

turned out this year and minting will continue for 25 years or longer under a law enacted last Dec. 20 authorizing the new coins. By the end of 1965 there should be enough for every man, woman and child in the nation to have one.

It replaces the Benjamin Franklin half-dollar which was minted from April 1948 until the end of last year.

The lineup at the Treasury Tuesday was increased both by the mistaken impression of some purchasers that dollars were to be sold and by the fact that many local banks did not have the new Kennedy coin.

The government stopped sales of silver dollars Tuesday so its cash room employees could devote full attention to the Kennedy coins.



BLOODIED DEMONSTRATOR

Bleeding from a head injury, a student at Seoul National University is taken into custody by a policeman in Seoul Tuesday during a demonstration against talks to normalize Japanese relations with South Korea. Policeman wears a protective mask over his face.

India Supports Soviet Union Disarm Plan, Surprises U.S.

Geneva (UPI)—India gave its support to the Soviet Union's "nuclear umbrella" disarmament plan Tuesday in a move that surprised the West and delighted the Russians.

Indian disarmament negotiator V. C. Trevedi told the 17-nation disarmament conference his government favors the Moscow proposal for destruction of almost all nuclear weapons at the beginning of any disarmament process.

Under the Soviet proposal, only a limited number of nuclear weapons would be retained by the United States and Russia on their own soil as protection against an attack.

The United States has opposed the proposal because the Soviets have refused to define what inspection measures, if any, it would accept and exactly what kind of missiles it would retain protectively under the plan.

Western delegates said they were surprised by the Indian position. It was thought India wanted to support the Soviets because of border trouble with Communist China.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Joao Araujo Castro meanwhile delivered a tough speech in which he charged the United States, Britain and the Soviets with simply repeating "general ideas" instead of getting down to concrete negotiations.

Unless the major powers agree to negotiate on specific issues, he said, this year may well turn out to be a year of stalemate.

Reach Agreement On Rights Vote

Washington (AP)—Agreement was reached Tuesday for the Senate to take its first two votes on Thursday on the civil rights bill.

It will bring an end to a three-weeks-long warm-up filibuster setting the stage for the expected lengthy showdown battle.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen of the agreement after he conferred with Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of Southern foes of the measure.

Overwhelmingly

The first vote will be on the motion that has been before the Senate since March 9—whether to take up the House-passed civil rights bill. All sides agree this will be adopted overwhelmingly.

Next will be a vote on a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days. Administration leaders plan to try to kill this with a tabling motion and say they believe this can be achieved.

Dirksen plans to support Morse's motion.

As the preliminary debate rolled into its 14th day, Morse served notice that he will "hold legally responsible under the law" any committee chairmen who hold meetings while the Senate is debating the bill.

He'll Block Money

He said he will block unanimous consent necessary for any committees to meet while the Senate is in session—including those which handle appropriations.

Morse turned a deaf ear to protests by Mansfield and members of the Appropriations Committee that consent has normally been given for that group to meet during Senate sessions in order to provide funds for federal operations.

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Any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but who wants to shampoo every day or two. Use Baker's Hair Tonic anytime and go on about your business. It's the easy, pleasant way. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats all the rest," or money back.

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1 Are Machines Getting Smarter Than Men? Dr. Norbert Weiner, pioneer in computers, gives eye-opening answers to 20 questions about the new electronic marvels. Read how future machines may develop their own intuition, design their own descendants, but will never get the upper hand over men—unless we let them!

2 The Big Cook-out. The Boy Scouts were going to camp at Valley Forge for a week—fifty thousand of them! That meant 9,700 earloads of food... 45,000 lbs. of hamburger a day... 100,000 Cokes. How do you feed 'em? Here's the story of how easily (and neatly) it comes off—if they are Scouts.

3 Too Much Sex on Campus. A mother of three who has been a Judge for 25 years says, "It's a dangerous and growing evil." Who's to blame?—parents or the colleges? Here's a critical problem which every educator, student and parent should deeply ponder.

4 The Countess and the Impossible. "Young man," she asked, "what on earth made you do such a crazy, wonderful thing?"... The true story of a 13-year-old boy, a wise woman, and the great discovery that often the only possible way lies right through the middle of the impossible!

5 Billions of Dollars Unclaimed! Some \$15 billion of abandoned wealth is ready for the taking if you can prove any part of it is yours! Have you proved recently? Not used your savings account? Or decided an old stock is "worthless"? Read 7 ways to locate, or keep from losing, good-as-gold assets.

6 Are Juries Giving Away Too Much Money? How much is an injured eye worth? This article reveals the fantastic awards juries now give in personal injury cases; the city called America's "claim heaven"; and how this free-handed attitude by juries has affected the insurance rates we may pay.

7 The Incredible Escape. Failure meant death for his wife and himself. But Rafael Rodriguez had endured enough of Castro's rotten regime—"he wanted to live without fear." Here's the thrilling true story of how a seaman engineered the escape not only of his family, but also of 85 other refugees!

8 HELP WANTED: Skilled Blue-Collar Workers. Even in today's "recession" thousands of jobs are open... because there's a shortage of technicians, mechanics, draftsmen and similar blue-collar employees. Read why the future's bright for young people who learn to work with both brains and hands.

9 Why Communism Breeds Hunger. Russia, Hungary and East Germany were once the breadbaskets of Europe. Today they must import grain to feed their starving populations. Read how "revolutionary" production harvests a crop of "mud, ice, snow and unthreshed stalks"... and why failure to feed the people it enslaves continues to plague the Communist system.

10 Why I Believe in Immortality. Seven who believe tell you why they believe—but no two of them for the same reason. Helen Keller, Arthur Godfrey and others whom you know explain why death "is only an episode in the far vaster adventure of spirit."

11 Try the Excitement of Saying "Yes." A brilliant woman once described as the most important lesson of her life: "all the things you think can never happen, will happen." Read how each of us ought to re-examine the possibilities life may be offering... and why saying "Yes!" can be the most exciting thing in the world.

12 Zoning Comes to Town. With city dwellers flocking to the suburbs, communities have found that growth must be guided to keep commerce and industry within bounds, preserve residential values. A zoning board member tells how his village is solving the problem by democratic means.

13 Why is it so Hard to Cut Out Smoking? Do you swear off cigarettes every morning? Have you tried various kinds of pills without results? Here are the scientific reasons why it's so hard to break the nicotine habit—and some good news about clinics and about one tablet that has worked for 80% of its users.

14 How Law-Abiding Are We—Really? We pride ourselves on our respect for "the rule of law," but the facts indicate, says William Hard, that "we have achieved a split personality." More of us go to church; and more of us steal! Have we complacently overlooked some harsh facts about ourselves?

15 How to Cope With Criticism. You can't brush it aside, or pretend it doesn't exist. What answers can you give to disarm your critics? Norman Vincent Peale, who learned the hard way, gives three proven techniques—with specific examples—that can save you from anger, embarrassment, and sometimes regret.

16 Matlay of the Bountiful. Practically every disease has fund raisers ringing doorbells from coast to coast. Public irritation is mounting... the supply of volunteer workers falling sharply. Read why this endless parade of appeals should be merged into one annual health drive and how this would benefit us all.

17 Poison in Print—And How to Get Rid of It. The worst thing about filthy books and pictures is that 75% of them are bought by teenagers! Read how a former U.S. Navy fighter pilot has formed a national organization which will help you chase "mut off the newstands in your community—and keep it off!"

18 How the Doctor Tests Your Heart. Slight pounding when you climb stairs? Skipped beats? Well, top specialists can now give more accurate diagnoses than ever before. Here is a report on recently developed techniques which provide valuable clues to the workings of the human heart.

19 \$4 Book condensed: No Place for a Lady. What was it like in Cripple Creek, Colo. when \$16 million of gold a year was being mined? How did saloons, girl-parlors and dance halls look to a girl who was brought up there? What happened when Father finally hit his bonanza? In these pages it all comes shoutingly alive!

20 Is Your Home Properly Insured? Fire will strike some 300,000 homes this year. Many owners will suffer severe losses—simply because of errors made in buying insurance. Discover seven ways to keep from being "burned" financially, including some little-known facts that can save you lots of money.

21 Do American Women Sell Themselves Short? What has she done with her hard-won rights? Is it true that she has to choose between marriage and a career? Is the unmarried American female TO BE PITIED? Read the facts about "the fevered haste to get married"—see if you agree on the cause!

22 The Case Against Marital Infidelity. What makes one partner occasionally stray into an "affair"? Dr. Abraham Stone, a famous marriage counselor, discusses the causes and penalties of unfaithfulness—and reveals the three basic needs every marriage should satisfy.

23 Now—New Arteries for Old. For 6 months he had been mentally befuddled. Use of his right arm was almost gone. But a dramatic one-hour operation jolted him back to normal life! Read how it's done—how medical science may save thousands now suffering the first stages of a stroke.

24 Protect Your Teeth from PD—Keep Them! Periodontal disease—(Pyorrhea) is responsible for the loss of more teeth than all other causes combined. It's easy to ignore until too late because it attacks without pain. Read how PD can be cured, if caught soon enough—better still, prevented.

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To dinner at P. J. Moriarty's heart-warming saloon on Third Avenue. A nostalgic haven for the city's writers and editors, cartoonists and communicators.

"For they're all sentimental folks, do you see?" said P. J. Moriarty. "Always talking about the good old days. Though if you looked at what they made then and what they get now, you'd find they used to eat beans. And now they worry about the income tax."

High on the walls, P. J. has constructed a miniature rain — "like the old Third Avenue 'El' that they tore down."

Once in awhile, P. J. pushes

the button. The little "El" lights up and goes racing around the track. And the sentimental folks weep in their imported beer.

☆☆☆
This is World's Fair year in New York. United Air Lines flew us East for the preview. "It's the saving of the airlines," said P. J. "For they'll get the people never was on an airplane before. Once they've got the habit, they'll be flying everywhere."

The Fair is out at Flushing Meadows — right where Grover Whalen opened the Fair in 1939.

Things have changed somewhat. At the 1939 World's Fair it was a big thing to make a long distance call — (the lucky person was chosen by lot) — while thousands listened on the giant party line.

At this Fair, RCA is operating a closed TV circuit for lost children. In color.

If you lose a moppet, just keep your eyes on the many TV screens.

RCA puts him on the screen. When you recognize yours, you go claim him.

Nearly everything is on a conveyor belt at this Fair. "You'll not have to set foot to the ground," said P. J. "The wonders they have these days."

Progressland will take 14 million viewers and lift them hydraulically to six auditoriums, 250 at a lift.

A monorail hauls people around the perimeter of the Lake Amusement area — a high-class midway.

You can go to the moon on a conveyor belt operated by General Electric.

The Belgians will put you into gondola cabins and revolve you up to 120 feet. You just stay there and look.

There are glass-topped sightseeing buses. Four passenger Escorts with bench seats and a back seat driver-answer man. Cable cars. Open-air taxis. Boat cruises and hydrofoil rides.

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A glide - a - ride tractor train. Cars of the future. Cars of the past. Rickshaws. "And they rent you a wheel chair if you like," said P. J. "And for only 75 cents an hour."

☆☆☆
There are animated chickens that cluck in a language humans can understand.

Sinclair Oil has put in a requisition for nine dinosaurs. Weather-proofed. (Were the originals weather-proof? Or did they die out of the common cold?)

The dinosaurs were built in

upstate New York. Floated down the Hudson on a barge. Three of the dinosaurs are animated. The others just stand there.

☆☆☆
"Now they've got 130 Boy Scouts at the Fair for the old or the timid," said P. J. "For what with conveyor belts going about and electric arms lifting you here and there, it could be a frightening thing."

P. J. turned on the little "El" that reminds us of the old, out-moded world. And the customers leaned on the polished bar and wept in their glasses.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

Meierhenry Re-Elected To Film Board

Dr. W. C. Meierhenry, assistant dean of the University of Nebraska Teachers College, has been re-elected to the board of trustees of Teaching Film Custodians, Inc., New York City.

The corporation is a subsidiary of the Motion Picture Association of America and concerns itself with the production and selection of motion pictures for classroom use.

HAVELOCK "CASH NIGHT" Each Wednesday Night

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Wednesday, March 25, 1964 The Lincoln Star 7

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson

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At Gilmore-Danielson, prescription is most important. You also receive delivery at no extra charge and emergency prescription at your doctor's call twenty-four hours a day. The missing word is service — NEVER missing at Gilmore-Danielson.

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- 1 Imported All Wool Sharkskin Suit regularly \$75
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- 1 All Wool or Dacron polyester/Wool Sport Coat regularly \$39.95
- 2 Pair Wool/Dacron polyester Slacks regularly \$27.90

The regular total is \$202.80

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Modest Alteration Charges

Ask about Wardrobe 12 on Magee's Second Floor

1,660 community blue stamps with every Wardrobe 12

Courts To Ponder Salinger Eligibility

... IS HE A CALIFORNIAN?

San Francisco (AP) — Pierre Salinger, former White House Press secretary, asked the state supreme court Tuesday to order his name on the California ballot as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, but a counter move was filed almost immediately in the same court.

Salinger's attorneys acted only a few hours after Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, a Republican, rejected Salinger's candidacy, saying there was no proof in the papers Salinger filed that Salinger was either a Democrat or a California resident.

This move was quickly followed by the lawyers for Mark Morris, a certified Democratic candidate for the senate nomination.

Not Qualified

Morris, of Bakersfield, asked the supreme court to order Jordan to keep Salinger's name off the ballot, on the basis that Salinger is not qualified.

Salinger hadn't lived in California since 1955.

Salinger's attorneys had acted as swiftly Monday after the San Francisco registrar of voters hesitated to certify Salinger as a Democrat. They went to the state supreme court about it. The registrar quickly changed his mind and certified Salinger.

"It may be the Republican party has decided I may be the most difficult candidate to beat in November," Salinger remarked upon hearing about Jordan's refusal.

Fast Pace

Tuesday's quick court action kept up a fast pace. Salinger resigned last Thursday in Washington, D.C., as President Johnson's press secretary; hopped a plane to San Francisco and filed his candidacy less than an hour before the deadline Friday.

Civil Rights Legislation Is 'Needed Now'

Washington (AP) — Two Nebraskans said Tuesday there is considerable sentiment for civil rights legislation this year. Mrs. Naomi Brill, Lincoln, and Henry R. Evans, Omaha, spoke at the weekly Nebraska congressional delegation breakfast.

Mrs. Brill, University of Nebraska faculty member, is here representing a university chapter of the National Association of Social Workers at the organization's conference on human rights. Evans is here as a representative of the Omaha chapter of the association.

Evans explained members of the association from various parts of the nation are here to determine what they can do to implement civil rights in the organization and to talk with senators about proposed legislation.

He said there is a great deal of pressure from people in parts of Nebraska for civil rights legislation now.

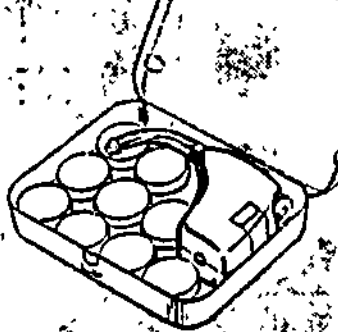
Mrs. Brill said "a strong wind is blowing from the plains" that something is needed now.

Feeders Day Set

North Platte (AP) — Discussions of roughages and beef cattle nutrition and a view of cattle involved in current feeding experiments will be features of the 34th annual Feeders Day at the North Platte Experiment Station April 2.

HARD OF HEARING?

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Now millions can have the blessing of highly effective hearing help with the barely noticeable SPECTRA by Acousticon. Pictured above in a pocket pill box, the Acousticon SPECTRA occupies only the space needed for three tablets, but has the power of many instruments twice its size!

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AMAZING EASTER COMING UP

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, residents of the Hillview Nursing Home in Vienna, Ill., will celebrate an amazing 79 years of marriage Easter. Bell is 98. Mrs. Bell, the former Mary Harmon, turned 96 March 12. Bell, a life-long Democrat, cast his first presidential ballot for Grover Cleveland.

Omaha U Regents Nix Merger Idea

Omaha (AP) — University of Omaha regents told the Legislative Council Study Committee on Higher Education Tuesday night that they do not want Omaha University to be a part of the state school system.

Too costly, said Varro Rhodes, president of the Omaha board.

Rhodes said he estimated it would cost two to three times more than at present to operate the school if it belonged to the state system.

And, he said, staff morale would go down if the school were to become the University of Nebraska at Omaha as is being talked about in some circles.

"Rhodes made his comments in response to inquiries into Omaha sentiment on becoming a part of the state system with all state schools under one governing board.

State Sen. Marvin Stromer said more and more states are moving toward a single governing body and that his committee isn't proposing the state take over Omaha University.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said it isn't fair for Omaha and Scottsbluff residents to pay both local and state taxes for higher education and Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion added "the people of Omaha must about be reaching the saturation point on double taxation."

Carpenter said the state should meet higher education costs and tuition should be eliminated.

The chairman of the Legislative Council study committee on higher education asserted Tuesday Nebraska ed-

LHS Cafeteria Work, 2 Additions Set

The Board of Education Tuesday approved final plans and called for bids on two school additions and renovation of the Lincoln High cafeteria.

The cafeteria remodeling, scheduled for April 16 bidding and estimated at \$167,763, will speed service.

Supt. Steven Watkins said three times as many youngsters could be served per minute and the number of lunch periods reduced from 11 to six.

A six-classroom addition plus kindergarten at Brownell School was tentatively scheduled for bidding about April 23. Construction estimate is \$125,000.

Top Priority

Watkins said the cafeteria and Brownell addition were top priority projects.

Also okayed was a two-story addition to May Morley School, which was opened just a year ago. The addition will provide eight more classrooms, kindergarten and additional storage. Bid date for the estimated \$230,000 project was tentatively set for April 30.

Asst. Supt. R. L. Fredstrom reported that the high school business education curriculum is being revised to include new office machines.

Fredstrom said businessmen will be consulted regarding clerical and stenographic needs in the curriculum planning.

Job Requirement

When one board member suggested dictating machines as a replacing shorthand, school officials said employers still list shorthand as a job requirement for secretaries and the curriculum is keyed to both.

Other board action:

—accepted low bid of State Farm Mutual at \$1,624.98 for automobile insurance.

—accepted low bid of Pigott Inc., Des Moines, at \$10.25 per chair for the Riley School auditorium.

—approved low bids of George F. Went Inc. for boiler installations at Belmont, \$12,533; Everett, \$22,221; Starley, \$13,999; and Park, \$20,977.

—accepted the bid of R. L. White Co. at \$3,325 for hardware for six schools.

While was only bidder on specified hardware matches existing equipment.

—approved employment of 25 new teachers for the 1964-65 school year and accepted resignations of 12.

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Cuff Waist Bra

by *maidenform*

"Day Dreams" is a full length version of one of the most comfortable bras made. It's made with sheer, stretchy "Vylene"® spandex tricot and nylon lace... that gives perfect support in front, hugs the figure comfortably, gently, right down to the waist. Light-touch straps have elastic insets that stretch with every move.

B & C, 34 to 40, 8.95
D, 34 to 42, 10.00


Foundations, Miller's 3rd Floor

SQUARE DANCE FASHION SHOW & EXHIBITION

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 7:30 P.M.

MILLER'S AUDITORIUM, 4TH FLOOR

Informal modeling in tearoom, 5:15 to 6:30



BOYS DRESS SHOES BY

Red Goose shoes... the shoes you know and rely on to provide long, comfortable wear for active boys. Smooth cowhide uppers, featuring the unimold sole and heel. Flexible, light weight, no breaking in. Will not mark or mar floors.

Black, 8 1/2 to 3
Brown, 8 1/2 to 12

6.99

Boys' Shoes, Miller's 3rd Floor



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by *Karastan*

For the budget-bound, but luxury-minded... this beautiful broadloom value. Plushy, hi-cut wool pile, traced with a gently flowing effect. 17 fashion-fresh, skein-dyed colors, from pale Shell Satin to rich, deep Henna. Kara-lac tufts will never pull out. Mothproofing is permanent. Use Miller's Budget Plan, or a Special Account for easy terms, if you like.

12.95 Sq. Yd. 9x12', 155.40

See how tied-down loops trace a subtle pattern through this lusciously deep wool pile.

Floor Coverings, Miller's 6th Floor

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A June Bride-Elect



Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolters of Steinauer, of the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Jeanette, to Stephen R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson of Lincoln.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

A graduate of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, the bride-elect is a faculty member of the Fairbury High School. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and in June will receive his commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity of which he is treasurer.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department study group, 9:30 o'clock.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 4, 9:30 o'clock, Belmont Community Center; membership-nominating committee, 10 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock, Officers Club.

Evening Musicales, 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Perry, 2526 Woodside.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, training committee, 1 o'clock, office. Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock, First Federal Bldg.

EVENING

Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, Agriculture Hall room 303, Gibbon, "Decline And Fall", chapters 15, 16.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

NU Law Wives, 8 o'clock bridge at the home of Mrs. C. G. Wallace, 1701 So. 25th.

Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ina Mae Rouse, 2012 So. 53rd.

Married At Evening Service

Miss Deanna Lee Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Byers of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of Jon Mark Schwandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwandt, at a candlelight service, Saturday evening, March 14. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Johnston Calhoun at the Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale.

Mrs. Elden Champoux of Lincoln, as the matron of honor and the bridesmaids, Miss Kay Hesser, Lincoln, and Miss Mary Anna Hegg, Phoenix, Ariz., wore sheaths of satin in the tangerine shade and carried arrangements of white carnations and orchids.

Serving Mr. Schwandt as best man was Dick Gotaas of Phoenix, and the ushers were Dick Shearer, Scottsdale, and George A. Vorse, Phoenix.

The bride's princess gown was fashioned of white lace over peau de soie. The fitted bodice was designed with a deep, rounded neckline and long sleeves, and the skirt was caught into the fullness of unpressed pleats and continued into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held to the head by a brow bow of satin and petals of jeweled lace, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and sweetheart roses.



Mr. Schwandt and his bride will reside in Phoenix. A former student at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., the bride attended Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., and Phoenix College. Mr. Schwandt is a former student at the University of Nebraska and Phoenix College.

Reception

The University of Nebraska Dames, an organization for wives of university students, will entertain at their annual evening reception, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin. The 7:30 o'clock event will honor Mrs. Hardin.

LADIES!
ONE HOUR
FREE PARK
WEDNESDAYS
AT THE
RAMPARK
12TH AND P STREETS

COTNER TERRACE

With the Easter bunny only a few hops away, now is the time to browse around for one of those unbelievable creations known far and wide as the Easter bonnet.

There is something innate in women that compels them to own a hat unlike anyone else's, and woe be to that lady who shows up second with a duplicate chapeau at a meeting.

Anything goes on a bonnet, and that includes flowers, ribbons, small, medium and large feathers, miniature television aerials, and bobbing brass bugles.

In fact, the decorations on spring hats are almost as varied as the activities of Cotner Terrace residents this week, as many begin their plans for the Easter vacation.

Our first Easter news concerns Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glaser and their children, Cathy and Rodney, who will be entertaining out-of-town guests.

Their visitors will be the Rev. and Mrs. William Rumpel and their children, David and Mary, of Marion, Kan. who arrive Sunday for a two-day visit at the Glaser home.

And the doorbell will be ringing soon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maronde, who will have as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bristol and their sons, Doug and David, of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson have as guests their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holt and her daughter, Terri Lynn, of San Jose, Calif., who arrived recently for the April 4 wedding of Mrs. Holt's brother, Jim Donaldson, and Miss Susan Hileman.

Mrs. Holt and her daughter will visit in Lincoln for

three weeks.

Arriving this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Snyder and their daughter,

Former Coed Is March Bride

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Dickerson of Anaheim, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Homer L. Dickerson of Ogallala, to Robert Franklin Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Canfield of Santa Ana, Calif., was solemnized on Thursday evening, March 19, at the Spurgeon Methodist Church in Santa Ana. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Delwin Thigpen, assisted by the bride's father.

Wearing floor-length sheaths in the gold tone and carrying cascades of pale blue orchids and velvet leaves were Mrs. Milton Mordole of Santa Ana, as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Stafferton and Miss Marvel Rheim, Anaheim.

James Leonard of Santa Ana, served Mr. Canfield as best man, and seating the guests were William A. Lane and Robert G. Mullenix, Santa Ana.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie was patterned with appliques of Alencon lace. A rounded neckline and bracelet sleeves accented the bodice, and the bell-shaped skirt was completed at the back by a Watteau panel of silk which extended into a chapel train. A jeweled crown held her illusion veil and she carried a modern arrangement of white orchids.

The couple will reside in Orange, Calif. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is a member of Willard sorority, the

Kimberly Sue, are Mrs. Snyder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferguson and their daughter, Sheryl, of Long Beach, Cal.

Their guests will leave for home shortly after Easter.

Not all the news is about Easter, though. For example,



bride has been teaching in at Santa Ana City College the Santa Ana schools. Mr. and Long Beach State College.

there was a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Case Saturday evening to honor Mrs. Case's birthday.

Joining the Case family for ice cream and cake were Mrs. Case's mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilks; her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crate, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon and their sons, Bradley and Jimmy.

Karr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karr. Shari will celebrate her fifth birthday Friday afternoon with a party at her home.

Although the celebration is one day early, the ice cream and cake will not taste any less delicious to her guests who will include Tracy Stauffer, Scott Schlegelmilch, Karen Karr, and Jeanette Becker.

SOUTH HILLS

Mrs. Darrell Karr will be hostess Thursday afternoon for a neighborhood coffee at her home. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Jack Blunk, who will be moving with her husband and family to Central City in the very near future. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Clifford Becker, and the guests will include Mrs. Dwayne Stauffer, Mrs. Billy Green, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Frank Heston, Mrs. James Schlegelmilch, Mrs. Kenneth Winkler, Mrs. James Kopetka, and Mrs. John Lunceford. The birthday candles are about to be lighted for Shari

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt L. Anderson produced their own cinematic spectacular Saturday evening at their home. Their guests for an evening of slides and movies of the Andersons' winter trip to the west coast included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Later in the evening, and just in time to play cards with the group, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson arrived to complete the guest list. Mrs. Anderson served a late supper to top off the informal get-together.

EASTER BRUNCH

11:30 am-2:00 pm—Easter Sunday

EASTER EGGS FOR CHILDREN

SUPERVISED NURSERY

Special Easter Menus in the

LANDMARK AND TEE PEE ROOMS

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EST. 1940

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OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
'TIL 9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

SALE

**NEW EASTER COATS
SUITS AND TOPPERS
AT EXCITING
BIG SAVINGS!**

Why Grow Old?

Exercise for Tension

Josephine Lowman

"You cannot 'can' the benefits of physical exercise. The benefits cannot be stored up. Many middle-aged women do not understand the physiological importance of regularity in exercise."

This is what Dr. Charles

A. Bucher told me during a recent interview.

Dr. Bucher is Professor of Education in the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation at New York University School of Education, New York City. His distinguished accomplishments are numerous and varied.

He is the author of many books and articles. He is Director of Graduate Study for the Department of Physical Education at New York University. In 1962, as an American specialist, he traveled around the world for the United States Department of State, giving more than two hundred lectures concerning health, sports, physical education and similar subjects.

At mid life many women are nervous, worried about chronic fatigue and chronic disease, are fraught with tensions and apprehensions. It is important to have some means with which to break the stress of life, with which to preserve the interrelationship between the physical and the emotional.

Charles Bucher believes that losing oneself in physical activity is one way. It would be difficult to worry when playing a tight game of golf or a fast game of tennis. You are not likely to worry when playing table tennis, riding horseback, swimming, or even taking a very brisk walk.

Dr. Bucher also feels that utilizing one's talents, being creative, in fact, becoming engrossed in creating, is an equally effective way to break the stress of life.

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EASTER LILLIES & PLANTS**
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Regardless of other Dealer Claims . . .
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ture, Appliances and Carpet see
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Pure wools . . . wanted whites,
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plaids! Misses' and petite sizes.

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Beautiful deep-textured wools
. . . in striking all white and new
spring pastels. Misses' sizes.

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Pure wools . . . acrylics and
Crepelons, lightweight foam lam-
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Use our convenient layaway plan . . . no extra charge

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- We sell for cash only!
- There are no credit charges!
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Disappearing Trick

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
K4
K873
QJ1074
J8

WEST
Q52
853
10976432

EAST
J1098
QJ106
962
AK

SOUTH
A703
A9642
AK
Q5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Dble.

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

It does not pay to double a contract if by doing so you give declarer information that enables him to make the contract.

The accompanying hand comes from a team of four match. At the first table, with East-West silent throughout, South got to four hearts and went down one on normal play. West led a club and East cashed the A-K and returned the jack of spades. Declarer took the spade with the ace, led a heart, and eventually had to lose two trump tricks to go down one.

But at the second table declarer made the contract

when East doubled four hearts on the bidding shown. The play started the same way, with East cashing two clubs and returning a spade. Declarer decided that East had to have all the missing trumps to justify his double, so he played the hand on that basis. He realized that he could make the contract only if he could execute a trump endplay against East, and that this could not be done unless he could win the next seven tricks and reduce East's hand to four cards, all trumps.

So he won the spade with the king, cashed the A-K of diamonds and ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Declarer then ruffed the queen of diamonds in order to reduce his trump length, and next ruffed his last spade to produce this position.

North
K8
J10

West
Immaterial

East
QJ105

South
A964

Declarer now led the jack of diamonds and East could not make more than one trump trick. When he ruffed with the ten, South under-ruffed and East was then forced to yield the rest of the tricks. East's second trump trick vanished into thin air.

Members of the Zonta Club of Lincoln were hostesses on Monday evening

Parliamentary Institute

All who are interested are invited to attend a special study institute sponsored by the Nebraska Beta unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, to be held Thursday, April 2, at the Crossroads in Omaha.

The all-day institute has been planned for club members and individuals who are interested in studying parliamentary law, and will include

a symposium, workshop session and question-and-answer periods conducted by Mrs. Sydney Riley, registered parliamentarian, Mrs. Willard Cooke, unit president, and Mrs. Gordon Lozier, institute chairman.

Speaker at the noon luncheon will be Mrs. A. W. Koesler of Alliance, state president of the Nebraska Association of Parliamentarians.

Cornhusker. The dinner was one of a series of social events sponsored by the club each year as part of its Big Sister project for international students in the city.

Following the dinner, a program was presented which featured a talk by Frank Marsh, secretary of state.

From the left are Mrs. Wilis Hecht, club president; Miss Nobuko Tsukui of Japan; Miss Anima Chatterjee, India; Miss Clara D. Brown, Panama; and Mrs. Jatinder Rai, India.

Rx

We work hand in hand with your doctor

As registered pharmacists, we are proud to be part of the medical team that safeguards your health. Betty Salonen registered pharmacist.

Family DRUG

48th & Van Dorn 488-2375

Dear Abby

Let It Alone

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who used to arrive on my doorstep daily for a two-hour coffee break. I finally had to tell her that I didn't have the time for it. She is the sensitive type who is easily hurt, so, ever since then, she has acted very cool towards me, and hardly speaks. I must admit that I enjoy the freedom from these coffee breaks, and therefore hesitate to revive our friendship. However, our children play together and I would rather be on friendly terms with her. How can I accomplish this without getting back on those two-hour coffee breaks?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: You can't. Leave well enough alone. You don't know when you are well off.

DEAR ABBY: A second man has entered my life. I am a church woman, but if you will let me explain, perhaps you will find some compassion for me.

I think it was his eyes that first breached my reserve. Always beautiful, they sometimes appear gray and turbulent, like mountain lakes whipped to anger by a passing storm. His hair, rivaling the beauty of his eyes, has the windblown freshness of the open field. His physique is as perfect as his smile is disarming. And when he looks into my eyes, as he did tonight, I can see no end to this relationship. You see, Abby, he is my grandson, just one year old, and this is his first visit to our home. Aren't some women just plain—

LUCKY?

DEAR LUCKY: Yes, and I was getting ready to reply, "It will never work, forget him."

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who says, "I am going to GET a bath." I keep telling him that he should say, "I am going to TAKE a bath." Who is right?

FASSIO

DEAR FASSIO: One who bathes himself TAKES a bath. If he is given a bath by someone else, he GETS a bath. Unless your friend is at an age where his mother is still bathing him, he is all wet.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETSY AT LOCKHEED: I think you are wise to wait. A man who has been divorced three times is a very, very poor risk.

Get it off your chest. For

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Now is the time for all
Now is the time for all good b
Now is the time for all good brides to b

Now is the time for all good brides to buy their gown
Now is the time for all good brides to buy their gown, veil and atten
Now is the time for all good brides to buy their gown, veil and attendant's frocks
Now is the time for all good brides to buy their gown, veil and attendant's frocks
Now is the time for all good brides to buy their gown, veil and attendant's frocks. Now is th
Now is the time for all good brides to buy their gown, veil and attendant's frocks. Now is the time for all goo

Our spring and summer collection is now complete! A reminder . . . your order from sample selections usually requires at least one month for delivery. Visit us on third floor today! BRIDE'S SHOP

Howland-Swanson

Howland-Swanson

Whipped Cream \$15

FASHION'S FABRIC TO LIVE IN!

We've whipped up a storm of fashion for spring and summer . . . a delightful fabric of 100% dacron polyester that has the crinkly look of crepe, feels light as air and needs no special care, little ironing! We show only two from our collection of fashions in "whipped cream." Come in and see them all. Left, yellow or blue; top, assorted prints.

Each \$15. CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Rain Shakers

... BY LAWRENCE OF LONDON

Drizzle to downpour . . . Lawrence of London coats go out in any weather with a sunshine attitude of fashion.

Would you believe coats with this much chic are completely water repellent, too!

But don't wait for a storm . . . Lawrence of London coats are handsome seen under sunny skies or overcast!

Top, The pure silk reversible cutaway . . . now it's solid, now it's dotted, \$90

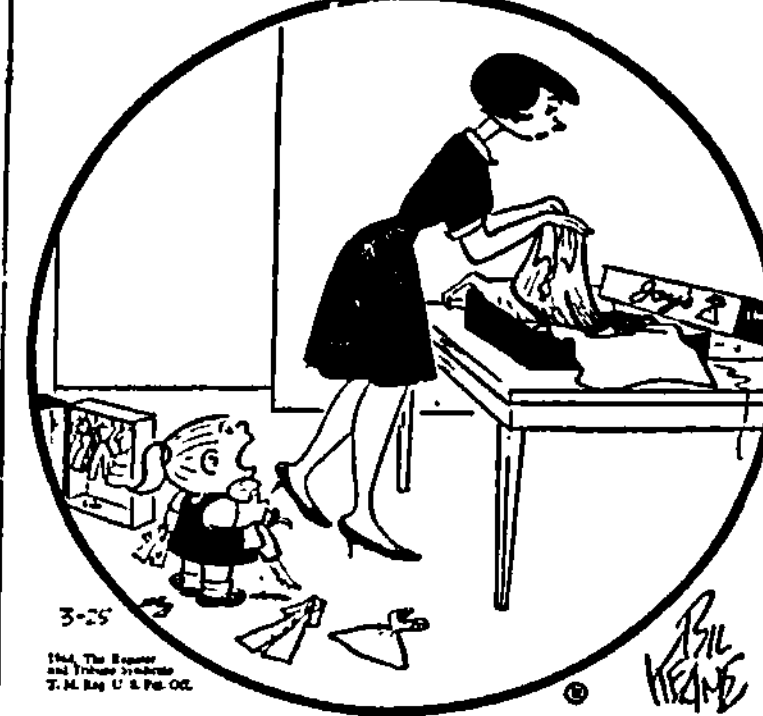
Center, The smart wool jersey with stitching detail, new box pockets and matching cap, \$70.

Bottom, Classic balmaccan front silk coat with mandarin collar, epaulets and trench coat back detail, \$110. These from a collection in misses sizes. COATS—SECOND FLOOR

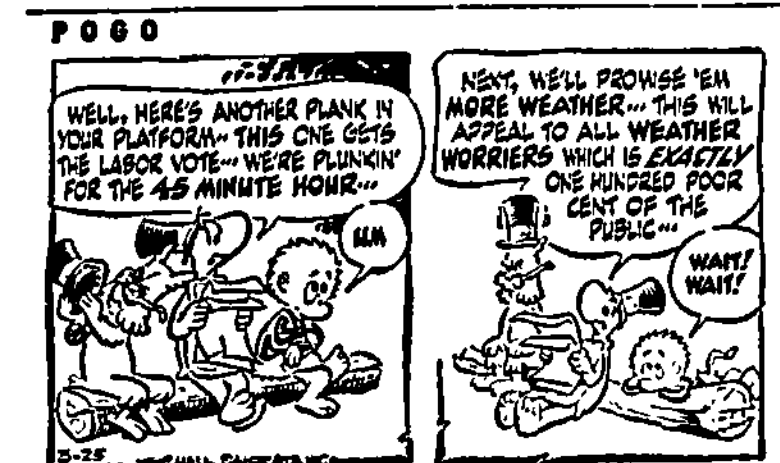
Howland-Swanson . . . NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



By Bill Keane



POGO by Walt Kelly



B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



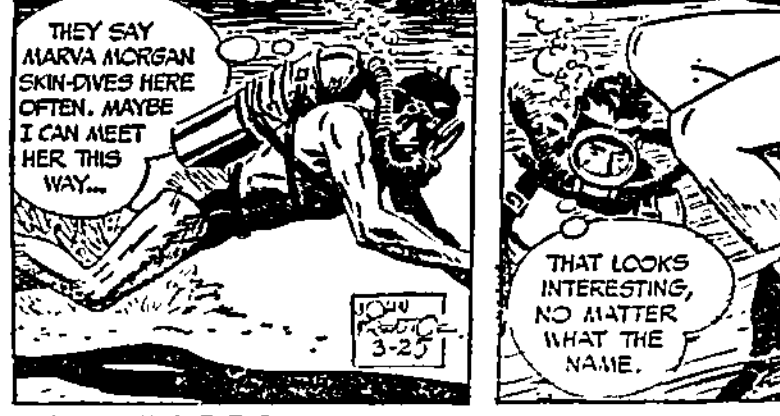
RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



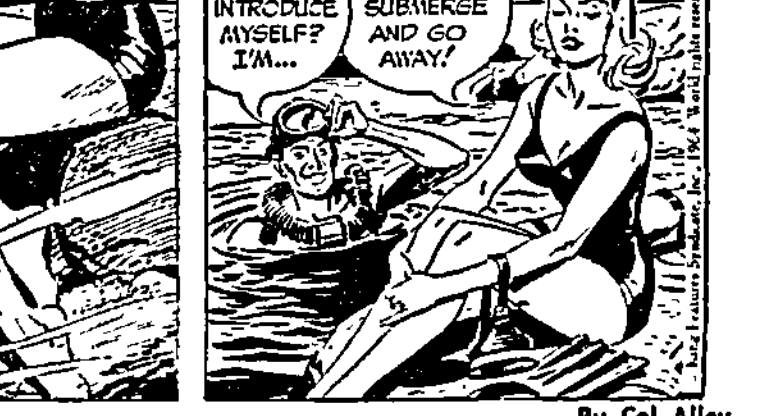
THE RYATTS by Col Alley



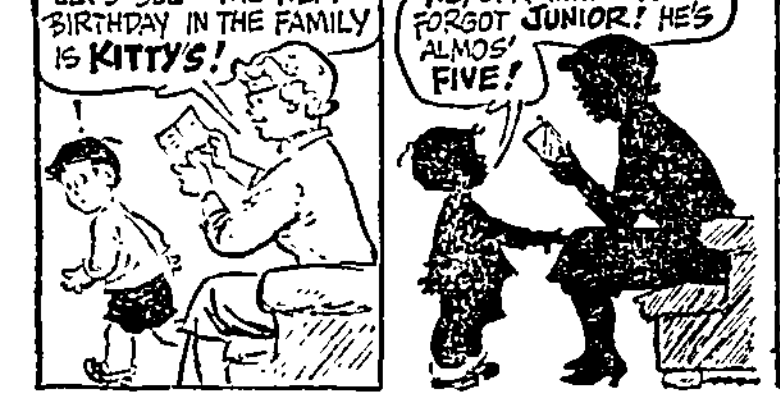
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



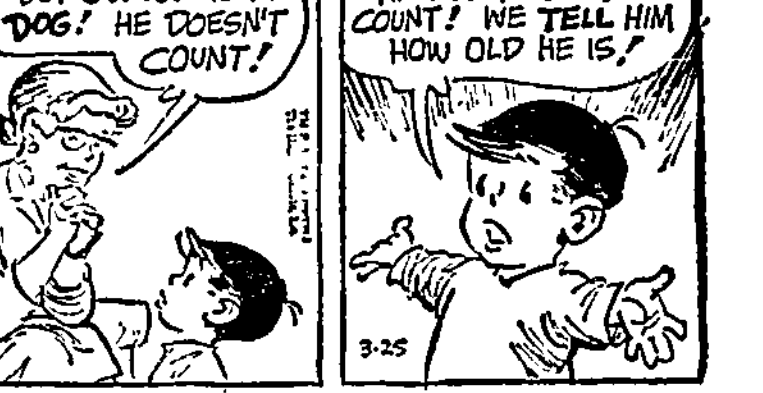
BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



By Stan Drake

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The brook trout is Michigan's only native stream trout.
Detailed studies show that a marked warm spell generally takes place across most of the United States and southern Canada around the third week of January.
Navy blimps escorted 89,000 surface vessels during World War II without loss to enemy submarines.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A X Y D L B A A X R
to LONG FELLOW
One letter stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, the X for the two D's, the Y for the two A's, and the B for the two R's. Each day the code letters are different.
MAF CRPP BRIU RV S TNLM
KAAU GLSQVRJN SPCSMJ VA
TNLRBM MAFL LBNLNIQNJ
LAFVD

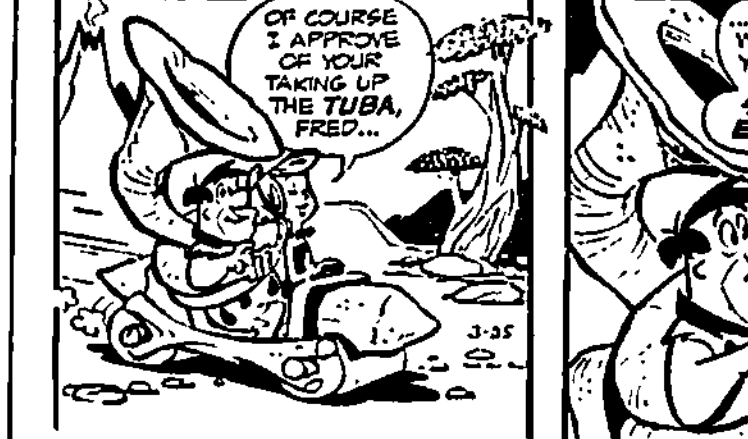
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
3 6 4 8 5 7 8 2 6 3 0 2 4
B G B L M G U B O E O R U
6 2 7 3 4 6 2 8 6 4 7 3 6
R A O A D D V X E G O U O
U 4 6 2 5 3 7 4 6 2 8 6 3
E P E L T D T E C R O Y
2 5 3 7 6 4 8 2 7 3 8 8 2
A V I W N P Y L I S S S M
3 6 2 8 5 7 4 6 2 8 6 3
E A M E L M Y Y L I E F
8 3 7 4 6 2 8 6 3
N R W P D L Y N O L O W I
3 2 8 3 5 7 6 3 7 5 6 3
H D E E F R O S R K E R B

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

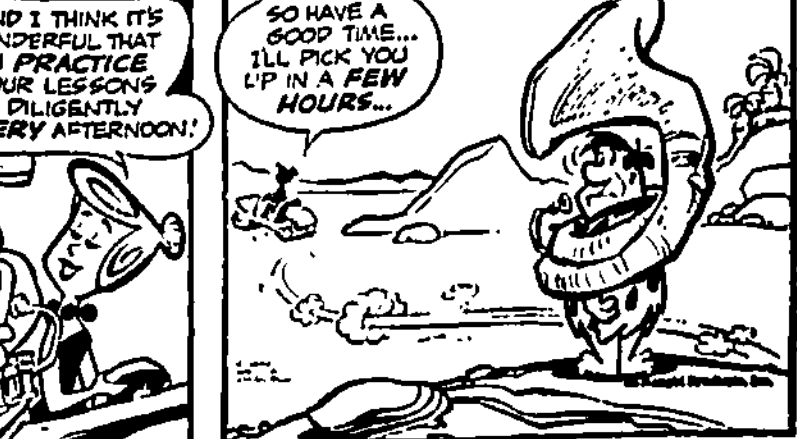
ACROSS
1. To crouch
6. Small portions
10. Article of virtue
11. Jewish month
12. Wear down by friction
13. Conscious
14. Wagon-wheel groove
15. Newt
17. Anger
18. Siberian gulf
19. Mine entrances
21. Correct
22. Inlet
24. Legend
26. Location of Innsbruck
28. The Hudson, for one
31. Below: naut.
33. Glass in window frame
34. Pronoun
36. Aerial maneuvers by planes
38. Music note
39. Belonging to us
41. Born
42. Heb. letter
43. Stupid
45. Vacation jaunts
47. Big
48. Metrical writing
49. Jacob's son

DOWN
1. Inferior
2. To discontinue, as a job
3. Receptacle for coffee
4. Helped
5. Toward
6. Moisture
7. Russ. mountain range
8. Small donkey
9. Smooth and glossy
10. Old English coin
11. Oil of rose petals
16. Suitable
19. A coral-reef island
20. Slides
23. Epoch
25. "Stow" character
27. Aquatic birds
29. Came in
30. City: N. Franco
32. Arab
34. Arabian coffee
35. South-east wind
37. A fisherman of Galilee
40. Find
42. Ponder
44. Pers. weight
46. Coin: Swed.
48. Verb: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer
37. A fisherman of Galilee
40. Find
42. Ponder
44. Pers. weight
46. Coin: Swed.
48. Verb: abbr.



DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



THE FLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



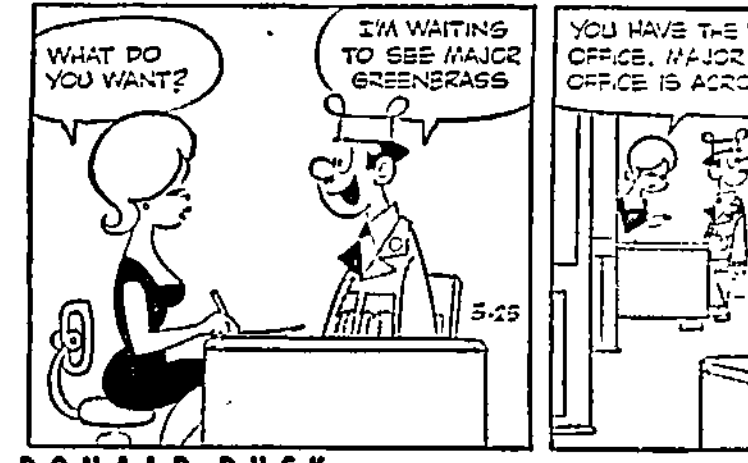
By Stan Drake



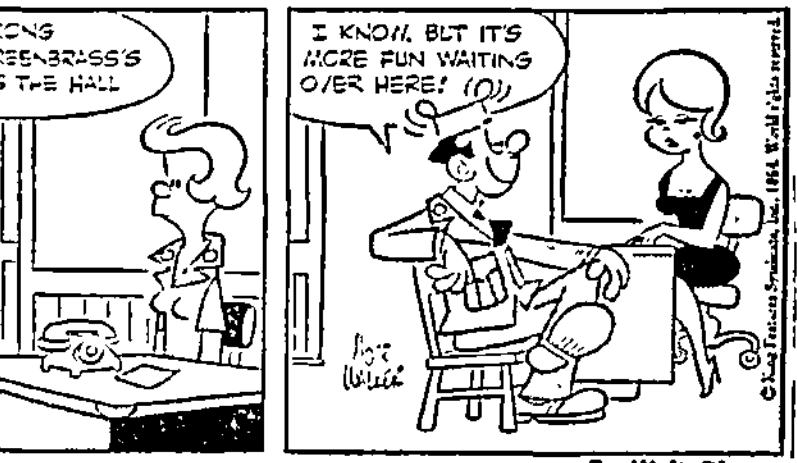
By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By Vern Greene



By Franklin Folger

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to send out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, then the number of letters in each of the other names in your family. Add these numbers together and check every one of your key numbers left in the puzzle. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., registered U.S. Patent Office)

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Next Goal—Olympics

Dean Lahr is a former Lincolnite who has gained world prominence since leaving the Capital City early in his athletic career for the Rocky Mountain area.

Since leaving the Capital City, Lahr has accomplished every major wrestling goal except for an Olympic Gold Medal, and he hopes to achieve that next fall in Tokyo.

Lahr, who still has relatives in Lincoln, is being boomed as the Joe Romig of Colorado wrestling.

Romig will be best remembered by Nebraskans for his All-American line play on the Buffs' football powerhouses a few seasons back. He also is remembered as the fellow who commented, "They just kept coming at my spot," when asked how he was able to make so many tackles against one of Bill Jennings' Husker outfits.

This was one of the days when Husker football teams ran two plays — one off each side of the position Romig played.

Recruited As A Gridder

Lahr himself was recruited by the Buffaloes as a gridder after starring for Denver North High School. But after giving football a whirl at quarterback, guard, linebacker and defensive back on the Boulder campus, Lahr decided to devote his full energy to the mat sport.

Colorado coach Linn Long is one of Lahr's greatest boosters. "Dean has tremendous natural talent, unusually good suppleness, intelligence, excellent balance, great strength and quickness," Long notes.

"He's an All-America in any category you want to name — athletically, academically or morally," says the Buffs' grapple mentor.

The high regard in which the former Capital City resident is held on the CU campus is exemplified by a huge, blown-up photograph of Lahr on a wall of the Colorado wrestling room. Many observers on the Buffs campus see it as the model for all Colorado wrestlers of the present and future.

Lahr will be no stranger to the international wrestling game should he qualify for the Tokyo trip. He won five bouts before dropping a close decision to Ismail Ogan of Turkey, the 1960 Olympic title at 171 pounds in the world tournament at Sofia, Bulgaria, last summer. And he won five, drew twice and lost once on a tour of Japan in 1963.

Lahr's coach feels he is better qualified for the international style of competition than for the U.S. brand, a feature that should help him in his quest for an Olympic Gold Medal this summer.

"The general style of American and international wrestling is different," Long explains. "In the United States, we wrestle for control of the opponent. In world meets, the emphasis is on pinning the opponent."

"That fits Lahr's style because he goes out there to pin his man as fast as he can. This season, he won 15 straight dual matches, 11 of them by pins."

And just as sports fans are fond of doing, with any successful athlete, when Lahr makes his Olympics bid, Lincolnites will claim a share in him.

Trophy Destroyed, But Mad Dog Retains Crown

Mad Dog Vachone retained his Nebraska State Wrestling Championship Tuesday night, winning an unpopular decision over Hans Schmidt of Omaha, Germany before a 2,000 fans at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. The match was a free-for-all with no disqualifications allowed.

Vachone dropped Schmidt in the first fall after 11:12 and elapsed. Most of the fall was fought outside of the ring as first Schmidt and then Mad Dog collided head-first with the auditorium wall. Vachone revived to pin the tilly-groggy German after he returned to the ring.

Referee Ernie Dusek got into the brawl when Vachone lunged him twice sending him active official over the ropes and onto the floor. Schmidt won the second fall in 7:14 using a leg broken from a chair to knock Vachone unconscious.

Schmidt collapsed, however, in the final fall, with an unconscious Mad Dog over him and was unable to get up. Dusek's hand fell for the third time, signaling Vachone the winner.

Schmidt managed to pry himself from under Vachone and immediately began wiping the canvas with the hamp serving as the mop. When Dusek finally got Mad Dog out of the ring, Schmidt turned his fury on the championship trophy which accompanied Vachone to the ring for each match. Schmidt ate the award against the canvas and then stomped on it leaving it as several gleaming hunks of junk.

In the semifinal event, the wesome Aussie, Reggie Marks, won over Bob Geigel in a disqualification in the third fall.

After winning the initial fall, the Melbourne marvel fell victim to a knee-drop in the second fall.

Vesleyan Track Meet Postponed Until April 7

Nebraska Wesleyan's track meets will have to wait to test their skills against South Dakota University.

Wesleyan track coach Woody Ireno announced Tuesday that the dual track meet slated for today between the two schools has been called off due to the bad weather and rescheduled for April 7.

TENNIS

Kansas State 2, Southwestern, Kan. 0

Mets' Park Expected To Be Ready For Opener

... BUT HUGE QUESTION MARK REMAINS ABOUT BALL CLUB ITSELF

New York (AP) — The spot where the center fielder will play — if Casey Stengel ever finds a center fielder — is under a foot of water.

The place where the shortstop — who ever he might be — will crouch is just in front of a 10-foot heap of top soil.

And old Casey would sink to his bowed knees in mud if he tried waddling out to remove a pitcher. He wouldn't find a mound, anyway. His pitchers you're familiar with.

But Casey and the rest of the New York Mets are still in Florida, while back at their new home, work is pressing forward — with the aid of the last-minute transfusion of \$4.5 million from the city.

And although Shea Stadium still looks a little like a disaster area, there seems little doubt that it will be readier than the Mets for the first game on April 17.

The stadium looks mighty impressive already, with some three weeks to go before the Mets arrive.

"It's too good for 'em," admitted one workman.

"Ah, give 'em a chance," urged another. "They've only been around two years, and what have they got for players? Garbage. That's what."

Anyway, the Mets, dead last their

first two seasons and a good bet for dead last again, are going to fall in line surroundings.

The \$5,000-seat stadium, glistening in its coat of many colors, combines most of the advantages of the beautiful new parks in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., which is a pretty advantageous neighborhood.

There isn't a post in the joint. Twenty-one escalators zip clear to the top of the five decks. The field boxes slide on rails around to new positions for football. It takes them about 10 minutes to go about 40 yards.

Every seat in the place is pointed at

second base, or the 50-yard-line, depending on which sport you're watching. The park will also be the home of the Jets of the American Football League.

The press box is about a half-mile long, and is the biggest, widest, and most comfortable in the world.

"In a World Series, by combining the baseball and football press boxes, we can handle the entire press corps on one level," said Rick Praeger, a partner in the firm that built the stadium.

"Of course, the Mets are a couple of years away from the World Series, but they will have the All-Star Game here this summer."

SONNY FLEECE—PERHAPS

—NU FROSH—

36 Survive Kiffin's Cut Of Yearlings

Nebraska freshman baseball coach Monte Kiffin reported Tuesday he has trimmed the original 70-man yearling squad down to 36 and expects to cut to 25 in the near future.

"We've got to cut down to the best potential varsity players," he said. "Right now it looks like we will have some fine freshman players this spring."

Head coach Tony Sharpe echoed Kiffin's optimism about the frosh squad.

"Freshman pitching prospects, both in numbers and ability, are the best we've had for some time," Sharpe said.

Bringing smiles to the coaches especially are four hard throwing righthanders and two promising southpaws.

The righthanders are Gary Neibauer of Scottsbluff, Don Wilson of Loup City, Bob Stickels of Hastings and Stan Bahnsen of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Heading the portersiders are Micky Zangari of Lincoln and John Wright of Scottsbluff.

Kiffin said early standouts also include Robin Stickney of Pierceport, Ind., catcher; Tom Anderson of Alliance, first base; Jim Smith of Columbus, shortstop; Jim Stevenson of Western Springs, Ill., third base; John Meyer of Fairbury, Chat Stickelman of York, Alex Walter of Lincoln and Terry Hoy of Lincoln, all outfielders.

Others on the roster include Jim Beck of Grand Island, Dean Bronson of Springfield, Terry Chaille of South Sioux City, Clair Cooley of Lincoln, Roger Douglas of Crete, Bruce Holzapfel of Omaha, Steve Hutchins of Franklin, Floyd Jones of Lincoln, Gregg Kemist of Lincoln, Rich Kerr of Washington, N.J., Emil Kucerek of Omaha, Don Matney of Walthill, John Meyer of Fairbury, Tony Miller of Cornsboro, Iowa, Roy Rodriguez of Havana, Cuba, Tony Sharpe of Lincoln, Bob Shepard of Lincoln, North Sherrill of Lexington, Skip Snedegar of Wichita, Kan., Dave Wardlaw of Beatrice, Rocky White of Sioux Falls, S. D., Dennis Wilton of Superior, Don Wilson of Loup City, Doyle Yarnell of Scottsbluff.

Omaha Captures Playoff Opener

Omaha (AP) — A third period goal Tuesday night by Gary Peters gave Omaha a 4-3 win over Minneapolis in the Central Hockey League and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series. The teams meet again Thursday at Minneapolis.

There was no scoring in the opening period and then both teams got three goals in the second period, Claude LaRose getting two for Omaha.

Moe Bartoli of Minneapolis was forced from the ice late in the second period but returned to play the entire third period with a broken cheek bone. Also injured was Bill McCleary, Omaha player-coach, who suffered a knee laceration and will be out indefinitely.

CHL PLAYOFFS

Omaha 4, Minneapolis 3, Omaha leads 1-0 in best-of-seven series. St. Paul 3, St. Louis 1, St. Paul leads 1-0 in best-of-seven series.



FUTURE NU HURLERS . . . Frosh Bob Stickels (foreground), displays his form in front of (L to R) Coach Kiffin, John Wright, Don Wilson, Mick Zangari, Stan Bahnsen, and Gary Neibauer.

Clay Keeps Title On TKO

... WBA PRESIDENT WITHDRAWS FROM CONTROVERSY

New York (UPI) — Cassius Clay kept his heavyweight title Tuesday — for the time being, anyway — by a technical knockout over the World Boxing Association (WBA).

The WBA's threat to lift the boxing crown from the brow of Gaby Cassius for "conduct detrimental to boxing" was officially shelved by WBA President Ed Lassman "until after the Senate hearings" now going on in Washington concerning Clay's contract for last month's fight against Sonny Liston.

The announcement, made in Miami Beach, was, of course, greeted with joy by Muhammad Ali, as Clay a member of the Black Muslims, now calls himself.

"As I said all along, the only place they can take my title away from me is in the ring," said Clay. "And nobody can do it there either."

Withdrawal of the WBA threat was Clay's second "title victory" in two days. Monday, the New York State Athletic Commission, the only state which does not belong to the WBA, said it would continue to recognize him as champ.

In Miami Beach, Lassman, who said Sunday he expected the WBA would take Clay's championship away from him sometime this week, said Tuesday he is "recommending discontinuance of any sort of title withdrawal."

Lassman said he feels that, in view of the Senate hearing on the heavyweight situation which opened Tuesday in Washington, "It is my feeling, which I am certain my colleagues will support, that all consideration of recognition be reserved until the committee has had an opportunity to explore the many ramifications."

The WBA president, who said Sunday that many felt Clay was "settling a poor example for the youth of the country," said now he is "confident that Mr. Clay has become aware of his role as a symbol of boxing, and that he will comfort himself in the true spirit of the world champion."

Devaney World Slated

Hebron — Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney will speak at the Hebron annual sports banquet Tuesday, Mar. 31, at 6:30 p. m.

plon who all the universe may be able to honor and respect."

Lassman insisted that "the matter of Mr. Clay's religious dedication at no time entered into consideration; a man's religion is a personal right."

At New Orleans, another WBA official, Emile Bruneau — who on Sunday said he expected Clay's title to be lifted "within 24 hours" — said he feels the organization would not be justified in taking that action.

Bruneau, chairman of the

WBA's championship committee, said so far he has polled five of the seven other committee members on the matter of Clay's title and would report to Lassman when all returns are in.

The possibility that Clay might lose his title came under fire Tuesday from such diverse sources as Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Sen. Russell, strategy chief for southerners in the current civil rights battle, told the

Senate he was "shocked" at the suggestion Clay might be stripped of his title.

Occasionally referring to the champion as Muhammad Ali, Sen. Russell said Clay has the right, along with 180 million other Americans, to embrace any religious belief he wishes "without being deprived of a valuable property right," the championship. Russell said it was "all the more shocking" because some previous champions had "no religion" and showed disrespect for law and order while they were champions.



CLAY QUIZZED . . . Champ answers questions.

Liston Said Deprived Of \$100,000

... STOCK DEAL

Washington (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston — apparently without getting anything in return — signed away stock that would have yielded him an extra \$100,000 from his fight with Cassius Clay.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., member of a Senate antitrust subcommittee that was informed of the stock transfer Tuesday suggested Liston was "fleece" in the deal.

"I am prepared to say that no one from Inter-Continental fleeced him," said Garland D. Cherry, secretary of Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., a firm organized to promote Liston's fights as heavyweight champion.

Cherry appeared as a witness before the subcommittee as it opened hearings on a bill to establish federal controls over boxing.

Liston held a 50% interest in Inter-Continental and it was Cherry's account of a transfer of a portion of this stock to Sam Margolis, a Philadelphia friend of Liston's, that brought on McClellan's remark.

The exchange came as the subcommittee unraveled the tangled tale of the Feb. 25 fight in which Liston lost his title to Clay.

Cherry, a Chester, Pa., attorney who organized Inter-Continental, said that last December Margolis brought Liston's 500 shares to him, with 275 of them signed over to Margolis.

After checking with Liston's financial adviser, Jack Nilon, Cherry said he transferred the stock, although he didn't know of any consideration Liston had received from Margolis.

Cherry said he later heard that Margolis received the money for bringing Liston to Nilon and his brothers Jim and Bob. Jim and Bob Nilon helped form Inter-Continental and Jack Nilon became Liston's financial adviser. Cherry said Jack Nilon set up the deal to get Liston a share of the profits of promoting the fight through his ownership of the Inter-Continental shares.

"He brought Liston to the Nilon and he got more than half of Liston's share," snapped McClellan. "That's a pretty big figure, isn't it?"

"Yes sir," replied Cherry.

Cherry also testified that: —This agreement was kept secret to avoid trouble with boxing authorities. This violated World Boxing Association rules and involved a firm in which Liston was a stockholder promoting a fight for Clay and selecting his opponent.

—Even though Liston signed the contract, he was not aware of it, and might not be the opponent selected. Cherry said Doug Jones was a possibility along with former champ Floyd Patterson.

—He hadn't learned until two weeks ago, during talks with the Internal Revenue Service, that Jack Nilon had a separate agreement with Liston, whereby he got 50% of Liston's purse from the Clay fight, less training camp expenses. This came, he said, while Liston was paying another 10% to his manager of record, George Katz.

However, Cherry said his impression was that "Liston didn't understand the importance of anything he signed."

With Liston, he said, you had to talk "in simple terms — about the dollars he can place in his pocket and spend."

Former Yankees Given Job Of Putting Nats On Winning Trail

Pompano Beach, Fla. (UPI) —The Washington Senators practically train side by side with the New York Yankees and that's the closest they are likely to be all year.

Less than eight miles separate the Senators' training camp here with the one the Yankees use at Fort Lauderdale and that not only puts both teams in the same general community, but also helps the Senators sort of forget they finished 48½ games behind the Yanks last year.

Manager Gil Hodges, much too nice a guy to finish last, especially two years in a row, says last year is a thing of the past.

"My first concern when we opened camp a few weeks ago was not our pitching or our hitting," he says. "It was our attitude. My first job was to get the players thinking about winning rather than losing."

That's a pretty big order for a club that lost 106 games last season but Hodges appears to be making some inroads. Three one-time Yankees—first baseman Bill Skowron, outfielder Don Lock and relief pitcher Marshall Bridges—could make the job easier.

"I think we have the nucleus of a pretty good attack with fellows like Skowron, Lock and Chuck Hinton," Hodges points out.

And Washington's attack could be even stronger if still a fourth ex-member of the Yankees, outfielder Ken Hunt, shakes off a shoulder injury

that limited his playing for the Los Angeles Angels last season.

Not Half Bad

From a long-ball standpoint, the Senators' outfield wasn't half bad in 1963. Lock drove in 82 runs and hit 27 homers; Jim King had 62 RBI's and 24 homers, and Hinton 55 RBI's and 15 home runs.

None of the three hit much for average, however, with Hinton's .269 being the top figure. Lock's big trouble was striking out too much. He went down on strikes 151 times and promises to cut down that total appreciably this time around.

Then there's Hunt, also capable of giving the ball a ride downtown, and switch-hitting Fred Valentine, who

batted .309 for Rochester last season.

Skowron should make a big difference in the Washington infield even though he's 33, coming off a dismal .203 year with the Dodgers and is subject to back trouble from time to time.

"I just know I'll have a much better year," the Moose insists. "I'm not making any excuses but I didn't get to play enough with the

Kearney State '9' To Open Season Against Shockers

Kearney (UPI) — Twenty-three baseball hopefuls at Kearney State College open their 1964 season Thursday as they journey to Wichita to play a double header with Wichita University Wheat shockers.

They return to Topeka for a single game on Friday and a Saturday double header with Washburn university.

Their only home game in April will be against Concordia on April 2, as they play a single game starting at 3:30 p.m. on Memorial Field diamond.

Coach Bill Giles, at his third year at the helm, has directed his teams to a 23-18 record. More than 50 men reported for practice in January, but Giles has trimmed the roster to the 23 on the traveling squad.

Dodgers. I have to play every day to do any good. Being back in the American League should help me a lot."

Hodges thinks it will, and anytime Skowron needs any rest, Dick Phillips will take over first base. He batted only .237 last season but showed occasional power with 10 homers.

If he wants, Hodges can platoon at second base with left-handed hitting Don Blasingame and right-handed Chuck Cottler. Blasingame, who batted .252 in 1963, gets first call, however.

Rapidly improving Eddie Brinkman (.228) will be the regular shortstop, backed up by John Kennedy, who batted .290 with Hawaii last season. With veteran Don Zimmer nursing a broken hand, Kennedy has been shifted to third base. He may wind up with the job permanently and if he doesn't, Zimmer will be back.

The Senators figure they

improved their catching by acquiring young Mike Brumley from the Dodgers during the off-season. He hit .292 for Spokane and may press Ken Retzer (.242) for the first string job. Don Leppert (.236) is the third candidate.

It is Hodges' conviction that in the final analysis, the Senators' fortunes for 1964 will rise or fall with their pitching staff.

Tentatively, Hodges lists right-handers Tom Cheney and Dave Stenhouse and left-handers Claude Osteen and Bennie Daniels as starters.

Twisted Back Cheney started out like Walter Johnson last season. He was 4-0 and had an 0.25 earned run average but subsequently twisted his back, tore his rib cage, came up with elbow trouble and pitched only nine innings after July 11. His season record was 8-9 and he now says he's throwing without any pain.

Bone chips, which have

since been removed, are being blamed for the fact that Stenhouse slid to man 11-12 record in 1962 to a 3-9 showing last year.

Osteen, a good-looking young lefty, was 9-14 with the Senators and Daniels 5-10.

Other starting candidates who could also wind up in the bullpen because Hodges can't blithely name a set rotation like Walt Alston can, are Don Rudolph (7-19), Howie Kopitz, who was drafted from Syracuse where he won 7 and lost 8, and Jim Duckworth (4-12).

Bridges, who was 2-0 with the Yankees last year, could strengthen Washington's bullpen, which also will include

Ed Roebuck (2-1), Ronnie Kline (3-8, but a fine 2.79 earned run average), and Steve Ritzick (3-8).

Hodges claims the Senators

should start moving up. Maybe, but the last time anyone bothered to check, the Yankees didn't seem particularly worried.

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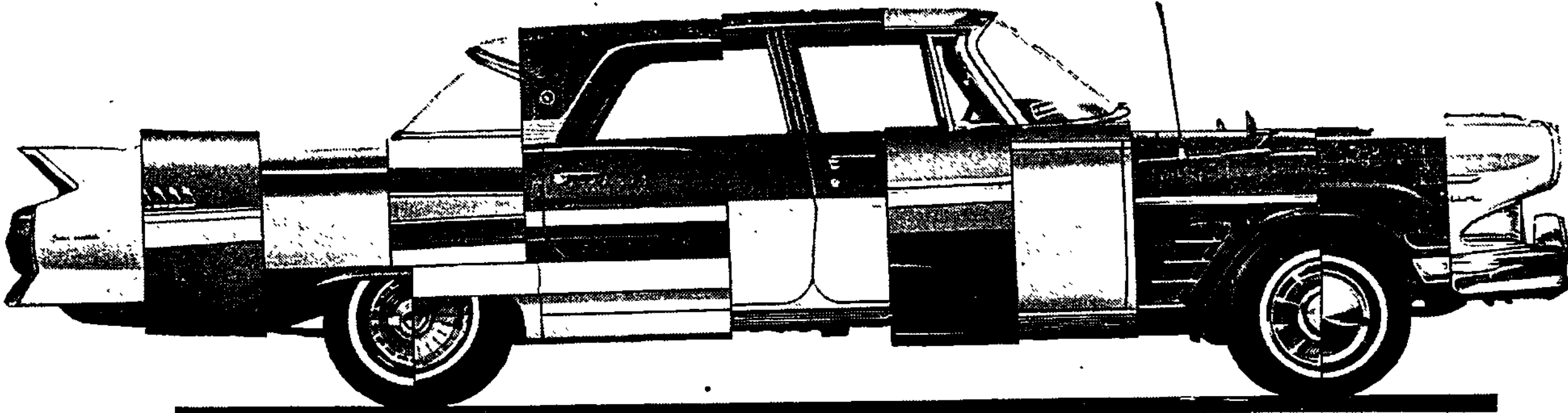
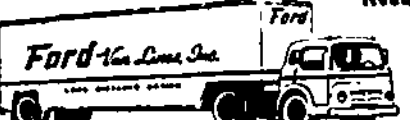
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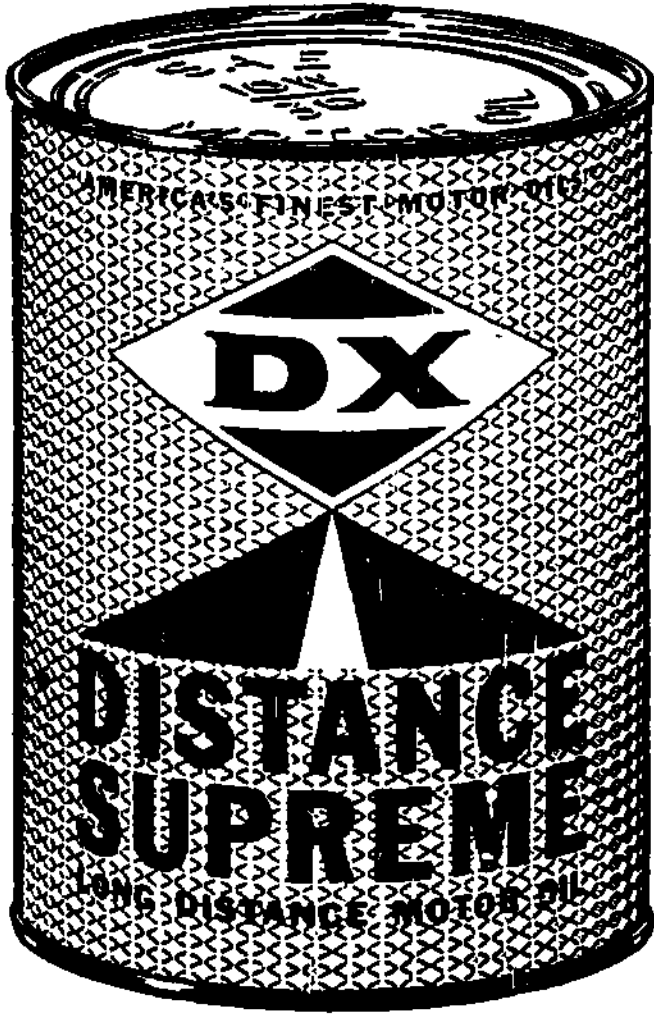
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Auto Workers Okay New Contract Goals

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP)—The United Auto Workers approved Tuesday new contract goals that include earlier retirement, larger pensions, higher pay, shorter work weeks, longer vacations and bigger overtime penalties.

But in its goals-setting resolution, the union's convention pledged: "We shall not seek any economic improvement in either wages or fringe benefits that will necessitate a price increase in the industries in which we shall be bargaining."

The pledge obviously was in response to President Johnson's declaration before the union Monday:

"We must not choke off our needed and speedy economic expansion by a revival of the price-wage spiral."

"Responsibility"

"Avoiding that spiral is the responsibility of business. And it also is the responsibility of labor," the President told the UAW.

The 1,125,000-member union will begin negotiating new contracts in three months at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 90 to 10.

Another Garner Brother Winner Of Scholarship

Mason City (AP)—The five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Garner have the secret when it comes to scholarships.

All five have been winners of University of Nebraska Regents scholarships. The first four have been either valedictorian or salutatorian of their respective classes.

The fifth, William, will graduate this year. Besides his Regents scholarship he has won two certificates of merit in national education development tests. He plans to study medicine.

Man Held For Writing \$80 In Bad Checks

Police Tuesday were holding a 22-year-old laborer who admitted writing \$80 in insufficient fund checks on five Lincoln businesses.

Detective Ed Kringle said the man was arrested in Omaha on an auto theft charge and was returned to Lincoln.

proved by an overwhelming stand-up vote after 5½ hours of discussion, during which 44 speakers voiced opinions.

Flexibility

His convention gave UAW President Walter P. Reuther and kind of flexibility he also won from the delegates in 1961, when current three-year pacts expiring Aug. 31 were negotiated.

In none of the goals is a rigid, no-retreat demand set. Nowhere is a specific figure fixed for any monetary goal. And the word "profit-sharing" does not appear.

There were angrier demands in Tuesday's debate for "improved working conditions" than for economic gains, and the convention gave priority to curbing alleged speedups and inauguration of more rest periods.

No one, in our out of the union, tried to estimate the cost of all the demands but there is no doubt they would run into millions annually.

Reuther, however, has insisted that the automakers, and GM in particular, could meet major union demands, reduce car prices and still show good profits.



RUNNING SPRINGS' SPRING

Spring looked like this in Running Springs, Calif., Tuesday. The town is a mountain resort in the San Bernardino Mountains about 78 miles from downtown Los Angeles. Only 34 inches of snow fell during Southern California's current storm. Moreover, the weatherman has delighted vacationing Easter Week enthusiasts. He said more mountain snow is on the way.

County Board Conducts Hearings On Property Recommended For Tax

The Lancaster County Board of Equalization Tuesday held tax exemption hearings on properties of 14 organizations including four which County Assessor Arthur Davis had recommended be placed on the tax rolls for the first time.

Representatives of the American Forward Association, the Welfare Society, the Clark Jeary Memorial Manor for senior citizens and the Belmont Community Center appeared to defend their previous tax-exempt status.

A delegation representing the 62-unit Clark Jeary Memorial Manor reminded the board that it had ruled the property tax exempt last year on the basis it was established for "charitable purposes."

No Discrimination

They stated that the home, which was completed in October, 1963, does not discriminate as to race, creed or color for admission.

The average age of the 40 present residents is 83 years, five months, they said.

They explained that each resident is asked to donate \$1,000 if able when he enters the home, and the monthly charge for board, room, maid service and flat laundry ranges from \$125 to \$150 for one person.

Representatives from both the American Forward Association and the Welfare Society indicated that, although they derived income from renting their facilities to various groups for dinners and meetings, they also participated in charitable activities for the needy and donated to various community fund drives.

Chester Dill of the Belmont Community Center told the board that the center building is used for recreational and educational purposes.

He said of their last year's \$14,237 budget, \$13,201 was derived from Community Chest funds.

\$35 Annual Rent

The only rental received for use of the building is \$35 annually for election day use, he said.

The Northeast Branch YMCA, also recommended for taxation by Davis, has previously paid taxes on 70% of the property which is used as a residence for the director.

The director testified he pays the YMCA \$75 monthly rental for the property located at 6224 Huntington.

Representatives of the central YMCA and of the YWCA defended their tax exempt status in their purposes for which the groups were organized.

Hasn't Reversed Ruling

Attorney Jack Stewart noted that Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele had ruled the YWCA Annie Miller Hall tax exempt last year and that the Supreme Court has not yet reversed the ruling.

Davis had recommended that the property, which is rented to working girls at a nominal fee until they are able financially to live elsewhere, remain tax exempt on the basis of the court decision.

Other groups represented at Tuesday's hearings were the American Red Cross, the Lincoln-Lancaster Child Guidance Center, the Carver Home, Cedars Home, the Humane Society, Tabitha Home, Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts.

Water, Paving Assessments Stir Protests

The City Council, sitting as a board of equalization Tuesday, held public hearing on proposed assessments totaling \$655,373 against paving, alley paving, sewer and water districts.

Three districts drew objections from 14 persons and these were taken under advisement until Monday by the board.

Five persons objected to Water District 597 in Normal from 54th to 56th, claiming the new six-inch water line was installed without their knowledge and they were already served by a private water line.

They contended the new line only benefitted a contractor who was building more houses.

Alley Paving District 290 for the alley between 33rd and 34th, F to Randolph, drew considerable protests from property owners who contended the additional costs for retaining walls and tree removal should not be assessed against the district.

Two persons strongly objected to Paving District 1830 near 51st and Pioneers, contending assessments were excessive.

Nebraska Loss Of Young Adults Alarms Colwell

McCook (AP)—William E. Colwell of Hay Springs said Tuesday night the declining economy of outstate Nebraska is reflected in two statistics—low family income and "our alarming loss of young adults."

The Democratic candidate for Third District congressional spoke at a five-county political meeting sponsored by Red Willow County Democrats.

Colwell, unopposed for the Democratic congressional nomination in the May 12 primary, said family income in the five-county area (Red Willow, Hitchcock, Furnas, Frontier and Hayes) is \$800 per year less than income for Nebraska as a whole based on 1960 census statistics.

Between 1950 and 1960, he said, the five-county area lost 29% of its people between the ages of 20 and 29.

"We lost these 1,950 young people right at the time in their life when they were entering their years of productive achievement," he noted.

Total population of the area dropped 11% or 4,205 persons from 1950 to 1960, or the equivalent of "about half the present population of McCook," he said.

Colwell said "a continuing crusade for prosperity is needed to restore the economy of outstate Nebraska."

He said the state is "subsidizing the consumers of the nation and will continue to do so until such time that the price of food items as they leave the farm rise in proper relation to their cost of production."

Motorists Wait While Train Crew Goes To Supper

A Rock Island train crew went to supper Monday night—and tied up traffic at three Lincoln intersections for 25 minutes.

Police officer Roger LaPage, noting that traffic was backing up at 40th and Cornhusker Hwy., 33rd and Madison Ave., and 36th and Adams, searched the unmoving train to ask a crewman about the delay.

But no crewmen were aboard. Police called the Rock Island dispatcher, who said no trains were scheduled to be at that location at that time.

LaPage finally found the crew, having their supper in a nearby restaurant.

They said they were not aware that the train had tripped signal mechanisms which lowered traffic cross-arms and caused red lights to flash at the three intersections.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed—Wallace R. Peery of 1625 Whittier, mechanic, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$5,240.92 and assets of \$175. A similar schedule was filed by Mary M. Peery.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Batten to Speak—R. Morgan Batten, secretary of First Realty of Lincoln and deputy chief of staff, Nebraska Air National Guard, will speak at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Gateway Sertoma Club and the Thursday noon meeting of the Optimist Club in the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Lions Meet.—Dean Robert Gibson of the University of Nebraska Pharmacy department will speak at the Thursday noon meeting of the Lions Club in the Cornhusker Hotel.

Hodgman-Splains Mort.—Adv. Nebraska Graduates—Charles H. Adams, 1401 Idlewild Drive, was among 835 students receiving degrees at the Michigan State University winter term graduation.

Bankruptcy Filed—Bobby C. Falden of Beatrice, laborer, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,878 and assets of \$75.

Hruska To Deal With Imports In April 4th Talk

Sen. Roman Hruska is expected to outline the meat import problem in Omaha April 4 at Founders' Day. Jack Schuetz of Lincoln, senior president of the annual GOP rally, reported Tuesday.

"There is general agreement that the livestock problem, particularly the import phase of it, is of primary interest to an agricultural state like Nebraska," Schuetz said.

"Senator Hruska, who has been a leader in the Senate in trying to correct this problem, will give Nebraska Republicans a first-hand account of the situation and what lies ahead," he added.

Schuetz said the livestock problem is of even more significance in that several Nebraska towns have acted to ban the sale of meat from imported livestock.

Morrison Gets JFK Half Dollar, Will Donate It

Gov. Frank Morrison was presented with one of the new President Kennedy memorial half dollars Tuesday and said he would turn it over to the State Home for Children here which is raising funds for a John F. Kennedy memorial swimming pool.

The coin was presented by Herman Brockmeier, senior vice president of the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln.

Morrison said the half dollar piece is a reminder of "one of our greatest and most distinguished presidents."

The new coins were distributed through banks all over the country for the first time Tuesday.

Nebraska NFO Schedules Meat Import Protest

Columbus—Nebraska's National Farmers Organization (NFO) will participate in a 23-state action to protest meat imports here Monday at 1:30 p.m. in a meeting open to the public at the city auditorium.

Gov. Frank Morrison, Senator Roman Hruska, and Reps. Ralph Beermann and Glenn Cunningham are expected to attend, according to NFO sponsors from the first and second congressional districts.

"Our object is to ask Congress for immediate and total curbing of all live and dressed meat imports," said an NFO spokesman.

Deaths And Funerals

BLITZ—Henry, No. 626 Washington, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

BOLAN—Mrs. Mary Emma, 83, 2221 So. 15th, died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th & Lake Calvary. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A.

CARLSON—Mrs. C. G. (Anna L.), 88, formerly of 1720 Randolph, died at Tabitha Home Tuesday. Sixty-year member First Lutheran. Lincoln resident over 64 years. Born Sweden. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph. Wyuka, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials: First Lutheran, 17th & A. The Revs. Richard H. Englund and Loren J. Wolff. Pallbearers: Berthold Anderson, Oscar Humble, Emory Peterson, Swan Pearson, John H. Martin, E. G. Ekblad.

DEARDORFF—Mrs. John J. (Lillian), 84, of Waverly, died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: First Methodist, Lincoln.

DUNCAN—Warren H., 63, died suddenly Saturday in Colorado Springs. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Second Presbyterian, 2601 P. Wyuka. Memorials: Second Presbyterian, 2601 P. Wyuka. Burial: 245 N. 27th. Pallbearers: Robert Baruth, Gerald Baruth, Art Howitt, Monroe Usher, Herbert A. Ronin, Harold Jackson.

HANSEN—Howard H., 71, 1801 Van Dorn, retired railroad, died Tuesday. Adams community resident since 1957 when employed at State Capitol. Member Adams Methodist, Masonic Lodge. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. John (Frances) Baker of Lincoln; grandson, Michael Baker of Lincoln. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. E. L. Cochran. Pallbearers: Lowell Seagust, Tom Carey, Dr. Henry C. Graess, Kenneth Martin, Earl Stake, Sam Mosby.

HANSEN—Mrs. Ralph (Mathilde C.), 66, 5342 Adams, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband; sons, Dale and Owen, both of Lincoln. Keith of Verdun; daughter, Mrs. Norma Norgard of Crawford; sister, Mrs. Leila Johnson of Lincoln; 16 grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

REED—Mrs. Elizabeth, 76, 3912 Dudley, retired Wells & Frost employee, died Tuesday. Born Seward. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member First Baptist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Dean Marquess of Lincoln, Mrs. Betty Harrod of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Mary Clara Neimey of Sunnydale, Calif., Mrs. Tina Cleven and Mrs. Alvina Sterns, both of Lincoln; three grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Arthur L. Slaikue.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Nettie, 78, 1733 M, died Monday. Survivors: sons, James of Friend, Robert of Lincoln, Herbert of Denver; brother, Royce Pollock of Omaha; seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Federated Church, Fairmont. Burial: Geneva. The Rev. Steward Maynard.

TAPELEY—Mark Sanford, 65, retired heating engineer, 3280 Holmdrege, died Tuesday. Born Chicago. Lincoln resident 51 years. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: wife, Ruth M. Sons, George E. of Cut Bank, Mont., Evan K. of Oxnard, Calif., John W. and Robert C., both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Grace Metcalf of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. George Klein of Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Cahen of Omaha, Mrs. C. W. Friend of Fargo, N.D.; brother, William of Tulsa, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A.

VOSS—Mrs. Lydia, 59, 1330 So. 7th, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zion Congregational. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

OUT OF TOWN

BRANDHORST—William F., 90, of Milford, retired farmer, died Sunday in Milford. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Volland's, Milford. Burial: Ruby cemetery, Milford.

CAMPBELL—Joseph (Joe), 68, died Sunday in Syracuse. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christian, Douglas. Burial: Rose Hill. Tonsing & Sons, Syracuse.

DENNING—Mrs. Ellice (widow of Merl), 67, Elm Creek, died Monday. Born Ord. Survivors: sons,

Loren of Elm Creek, Charles of Honolulu; daughters, Mrs. Alfred Veskrna and Kathleen Johnson, both of Lincoln; brothers, Chester and Oscar Travis both of Ord, Alvin Travis of Bismarck, N.D.; sisters, Mrs. William Domeler of Ft. Collins, Colo., Mrs. Helen Aldrich of Grand Island; 11 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Elm Creek Methodist. Burial: Elm Creek Methodist. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. In state at Hodgman-Splains, 4010 A. until Wednesday morning. In state at Nelson's, Kearney, Thursday, Friday. The Rev. Winkler.

FOHRBURGER—John C., 73, died Saturday in Fremont. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Latitia-Dugan-Chambers. Fremont. Burial: Memorial.

GALLOWAY—Frank C. Sr., 73, died Friday at Burbank, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Burial: Wyuka. The Rev. Leonard Clark.

JORDENING—Ernest H., 58, Horton, Diller, hotel owner, formerly of Lincoln, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Lettie; sons, LeRoy of Diller; daughters, Mrs. Joann Tharp of Lincoln, Karen of Denver; two grandsons. Services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Cheney's, Horton, Kan. Further services: 2:30 p.m. Zion Lutheran, Harbline, Neb. Church cemetery.

JURGENSEN—Aubrey, 50, Cordova farmer, died in Lincoln Monday. Lifetime resident Cordova. Member St. John's Lutheran, Cordova. Survivors: wife, Leila; son, David; daughters, Mary Lee and Cynthia, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jurgensen of Cordova; brother, Rex of Beatrice. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Cordova. Zartow cemetery, Cordova.

KRONE—Mrs. Henry (Mary), 81, of Davey died Saturday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nelson's, Ceresco. Burial: Rock Creek, Ceresco. The Rev. Joseph Comer.

MATLAND—Clifford (Scotty), 65, Omaha, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Crosby-Kumold's, Omaha. Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha.

MILLER—Stephen D., 86, of Shickley, died Monday at Des Moines. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethel Church, Carleton. Burial: Bethel Cemetery, Carleton. Urbaner's, Davenport.

NORDSTROM—Mrs. Hulda E., 92, of Denver, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Covenant, Waverly. Church cemetery. Memorials: Bethlehem Covenant, Nelson's, Ceresco. The Rev. Arthur L. Peterson.

PETERSEN—Mrs. Aaron (Florence), 66, of Hampton, died Monday at Aurora. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Horace Kirk of Lincoln and Mrs. Laverne Larson of Granite City, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Helen Hies of Lincoln; brother, Raymond Mason of Aurora. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aurora Methodist. Burial: Hampton. Memorials: Heart Fund.

PHILLIPPI—Martin, 74, died Sunday at Bruning following a long illness. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran, Bruning. Burial: Bruning. Montgomery-Thibbets-Cotter, Hebron. The Rev. John Hieronymus.

SOUTHER—John Barron, 69, geologist, died Monday in San Antonio, Tex. Services: 3 p.m. Friday, graveside, Pleasant Dale Cemetery. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Holbrook.

STANDER—Mrs. Mary Ann, 92, Ashland, died in Lincoln Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Carl of Greenwood, William of Ashland, Peter of Greenwood, Robert of Ashland, Fred of Denver; daughters, Miss Lena of Ashland, Miss Isabelle of Lincoln, Mrs. Joe Barry of Agnew; sister, Mrs. Teresa Brown of Exeter; 28 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, Ashland. Burial: Ashland. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Marcy's, Ashland.

Are you using the most modern way to relieve hemorrhoids?

You can be sure—with The PAZO Formula in convenient suppository form... most modern way to shrink hemorrhoid tissue without surgery. Here's why...

MODERN IN FORM. PAZO suppositories are ideal for today's active people. Handy to carry in pocket or purse, simple to use wherever you go. Foil-wrapped. Stainless, pure-white. No messy applicator, no messy stains.

MODERN IN FORMULA. Some products claim all-purpose ingredients which are expected to do many jobs. PAZO suppositories, however, are a scientifically developed combination of tested ingredients... each chosen for its ability to do one primary job with full-strength effectiveness.

10:15 TONIGHT

BHOWANI JUNCTION

Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger become romantically linked amid a revolution in modern Pakistan on

MOVIE MASTERPIECE

KETV 7

OMAHA-LINCOLN

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Zach, Humphrey 23
Lynn Parrott, Lincoln 18
Lock, Chapman 22
Susan Swei, Grand Island 22
James Dewmyer, Lincoln 12
Ann Gerlin, Lincoln 20

DIVORCES

granted for extreme cruelty:
Sineku from William Sineku,
Oct. 21, 1943, in Marysville.
Roy Clyde Bundy from Alice M.,
married Oct. 1, 1961, in Ulymes.

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
AKE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Hierstein, 2100 No. 56th, Mar-
cay

Hyman Memorial Hospital
Sons
EVER — Mr. and Mrs. William
Weinreich, 1000 March 21.
ONE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Ruth
Kellie), 7102 Stanton, March 21.
TON — Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Ra-
phael), Rt. 8, March 24.
TON — Mr. and Mrs. James
J. Muelch, 4227 32nd, March 21.
Daughters
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H. H.), 4227 32nd, March 21.
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Myer (Muel), 4227 So. 52nd, March 21.
Daughters
ES — Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Joline
H. H.), 4227 So. 52nd, March 21.
TON — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Carol
H.), 4227 So. 52nd, March 23.
St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Sons
AG — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Ju-
lietta), 4227 So. 52nd, March 24.
TOS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Di-
lmon), 1123 Groveland, March 24.
MANS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Ben Walker), 3436 Kingsley Drive,
March 21

MUNICIPAL COURT
pleads. Each defendant mentioned plead-
ed guilty and was fined. The case
heard by Judge Richard O. John-

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
AKE — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Hierstein, 2100 No. 56th, Mar-
cay

Hyman Memorial Hospital
Sons
EVER — Mr. and Mrs. William
Weinreich, 3100 No. 56th
ONE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Ruth
Kellie), 7102 Stanton, March 21.
TON — Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Ra-
AHEN), Rt. 8, March 24.
TON — Mr. and Mrs. James
Myer (Muel), 4227 So. 52nd, March 21.
Daughters
ES — Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Joline
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MUNICIPAL COURT
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rsW	100	PacRob	104	111%	92.3	324	541	WPG-73	171		1964	1963
slavNob		RobDry	11		Yonkers	214	234	WPG-73	113	116	164.4	162.72
c convertible; pf preferred; x without warrants; w with warrants; nation/ bus: z real estate bus trust; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domestic.												
											(1963 average totals 1969)	

1962	1961	Cent.Natl	57	50	Micorfin	33½	30
166.84	166.69	Chase-Mn	68½	71½	McGuire	113½	116½
159.99	160.78	Chib-NY	85½	88½	USTrust	70	73½
		Empire	300	310			

natures and large enough to show public feeling

3-25

Society Physician Convicted In Rich Widow's Drug Death

Lausanne, Switzerland (AP)—A three-man panel of judges Tuesday convicted society physician Gerard Savoy in the drug death of a wealthy Missouri-born widow, Marjorie Winifred Bird, and sentenced him to seven years' solitary imprisonment.

Two co-defendants got lesser sentences and an Egyptian defendant was acquitted.

Presiding Judge Bertrand de Haller called the 59-year-old Swiss nerve specialist a disgrace to humanity and to the medical profession.

Savoy, Mrs. Bird's personal physician, was accused of

conspiring with her secretary, Nicols Sturdza, to keep her in a permanently drugged state for nearly three years in an attempt to get control of her fortune.

Mrs. Bird, of Matinecock, N.Y., died July 22, 1961, in her Lausanne hotel suite of lethal dosages, the court found.

Sturdza, self-styled Romanian prince and refugee from communism, was found guilty of stealing jewelry worth \$700,000 from Mrs. Bird's hotel suite as she lay dying. He received four years' solitary imprisonment.

Savoy remained impassive when he heard the sentence, but Sturdza, 59, winced and hung his head.

18,970 Pills

The prosecution charged that Sturdza fed Mrs. Bird a total of 18,970 pills which he received from Savoy over the three-year period.

Sturdza met Mrs. Bird in Paris in 1947. She had fled grief-stricken to Europe after her husband, oil millionaire William Clinton Bird, was killed in a sports plane accident in 1943.

During the trial little was said about Mrs. Bird's life in the United States before she came to Europe. She was born Marjorie Kendall in 1897 in Pevely, Mo., south of St. Louis on the Mississippi River.

Sturdza claimed she offered him \$1 million if he would marry her and make her a princess. He finally settled on a salary of \$1,000 a month plus all expenses and became her constant companion.

Evidence was given that Sturdza's title was phony and that he had no connections with the Romanian royal family.

She did not meet Savoy until 1958 after arriving at Lausanne. According to the prosecution, it was then that the two men hatched the plot to drug Mrs. Bird and slowly get control of her fortune.



VICTORS, VANQUISHED

Vietnamese soldiers pause for a rest near the body of a slain Viet Cong guerrilla after a government victory in an assault on fortified guerrilla positions near Dong My in the Mekong River delta. The victory was one of two Vietnamese triumphs in the delta during the last three days.

Karen Hansmeier In Clean Sweep Of All Miss Ogallala Meet Honors

Ogallala (AP)—A talented 18-year-old girl who almost didn't enter the Miss Ogallala pageant because she didn't feel she was qualified made a "clean sweep" of all honors.

Karen Hansmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansmeier of Ogallala, became the first girl in the long series of Miss Ogallala pageants ever to win (1) the talent contest, (2) "Miss Congeniality" and (3) formal division, as well as (4) the prized "Miss Ogallala" title.

Karen presented a vocal solo, "The Jewel," from Gounod's "Faust" for her talent presentation.

Carol Klingman, 19, 5'5", green-eyed beauty from Chapel, was chosen first runner-up and Karen Hastings, 19, vivacious 5'3" reigning Nebraska wheat queen, was second runner-up.

As winner, Karen advances to the Miss Nebraska Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, tallest of the ten contestants.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE FOR A BOTTLE CLUB

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Girls, Aged 12, 14 Held After Alleged Car Theft, Shoplifting

Omaha (AP)—Two girls from Grand Island, aged 12 and 14, were held in the Douglas County Youth Center Tuesday following what officers described as a car theft and a shoplifting spree in Omaha.

Police said the girls abandoned the car near 12th and Pacific Streets and walked to the downtown Omaha area Monday, then stole another auto.

The owner of this car spotted it in a West Omaha shopping center, called police and waited until the girls returned. Officers said they recovered assorted items taken from at least two Omaha stores.

The girls said they also were involved in a minor accident but the location has not been determined, police related.

There, she said, she joined the other girl and a friend

look them to Columbus, where they took another auto.

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Evidence was given that Sturdza's title was phony and that he had no connections with the Romanian royal family.

She did not meet Savoy until 1958 after arriving at Lausanne. According to the prosecution, it was then that the two men hatched the plot to drug Mrs. Bird and slowly get control of her fortune.

VICTORS, VANQUISHED

Vietnamese soldiers pause for a rest near the body of a slain Viet Cong guerrilla after a government victory in an assault on fortified guerrilla positions near Dong My in the Mekong River delta. The victory was one of two Vietnamese triumphs in the delta during the last three days.

POLICE NAB BOY—THE HARD WAY

Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll and Detective Captain Robert Sawdon devised a plan to capture a 19-year-old Lincoln boy wanted in connection with car theft.

The boy was reportedly living in Denver.

Sawdon flew to Denver, contacted Denver authorities and began the search for the

boy. But all Sawdon and two Denver plainclothesmen found — after a stake-out of the house where the boy was supposed to be staying — was the youth's grandmother, who said the boy had returned to Lincoln "several days ago."

Sawdon notified Lincoln authorities and the youth was arrested here.

4 City Firemen Attending Meet

Four Lincoln fire fighters are attending the 34th Annual Fire Department Instructor's Conference in Memphis, Tenn.

Chief Roscoe Benton said Battalion Chiefs John Gabarron and Warren Miller, Capt. Floyd Short and Lt. Robert King are representing Lincoln.

The four men will return with information obtained at the conference and will instruct other firemen in the use and application of the new procedures and developments.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:		Drum Muell 466-3221			
Words	Lines	DAYS			
		1	4	7	10
10	12	20	25	36	40

Step 10

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

State Judge Gives Up Cases

Atlanta UPI) —A state judge Tuesday reluctantly surrendered 58 cases of sit-in demonstrators to the federal courts but maintained to the last they had been "taken" from him illegally.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

But, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of loose or false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTER! Easier! More comfortable! This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTED! at drug counters everywhere.

Superior Court Judge D. R. Wood Pye recessed the cases indefinitely. The next phase of his court's battle over jurisdiction in the cases will be in the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, probably in October. The state attorney general may join in the fight on the county's side.

Prathia Hall Freed Pye gave up when Prathia Hall, a 23-year-old Philadelphia Negro who was freed from the county jail under a federal habeas corpus writ Monday, failed to show up for her scheduled misdemeanor trial. He recessed Miss Hall's

case and followed by excusing 57 others pending the outcome of federal court proceedings.

The sit-in cases came into Pye's criminal court under Georgia's anti-trespass law which makes it a misdemeanor for a person to refuse to leave the premises of a restaurant, motel or other public place at the request of the management.

The demonstrators were arrested in a series of militant "non violent" incidents in which some sprawled in the streets with locked arms and legs in attempts to prevent the movement of traffic.

Miss Hall was the only one in jail at the time of the court battle.

In the other cases, attorneys for the sit-in group argued they could not get a fair trial before Pye.

STILL NO WORD ON 2 FLIERS

Washington (AP)—The United States again received no word Tuesday from the Soviets about the two downed U.S. fliers but saw "no reason to be concerned" over "this slight delay" in their release.

The two RB66 crewmen were shot down over East Germany March 10. After repeated U.S. representations, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin told Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Sunday the Soviets would free the pair "in the near future."

Rusk took up the matter with Dobrynin briefly Tuesday afternoon but still got no word as to just when, where or how the airmen would be turned over.

But Press Officer Richard I.

Phillips said, "We have no reason to be concerned," he declined to speculate on the reason for what he termed "this slight delay."

The U.S. government has been using a combination of persuasion and patience in its efforts to get the men back. It has already expressed official "regrets" that their plane strayed into Red territory. The Russians have already returned one crewman

who was injured in parachuting out.

The two still held by the Soviets are Capt. David L. Holland, Holland, Minn., and Melvin J. Kessler, Philadelphia.

U.S. officials indicated the question of their release is being handled through other diplomatic channels—by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the U.S. Military Liaison Mission at Potsdam, East Germany.

Made by Nebraska's most experienced brick makers.

Yankee Hill BRICK

Phone 432-6661

Austrian Homes Old

Vienna—Ninety-eight per cent of Australia's dwellings have electricity but only 64 per cent have running water.

and 48 percent inside toilets. Fifty percent of the houses were built before World War I and 23 percent since 1945.

Let's TRADE Furniture!

Regardless of other Dealer Claims... for the Best Buys in Quality Furniture, Appliances and Carpet, see FRANKLIN'S. If necessary Franklin's will even stand on their head to give you the best Trade In Allowance. Easy Credit Terms available at Low Bank Rates.

For shopping convenience — open Week Days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRANKLIN'S 27th & Randolph



all this week... IDEAL'S FROZEN FOOD SALE! IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

GOLD'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MISSSES' . . . WOMEN'S . . . JUNIORS' SPRING COATS

- TREMENDOUS SELECTION!
- AT A REMARKABLE PRICE!

19.99

CHECK THESE COLORS . . .

- Navy • Black • Beige
- White • Yellow • Blue

CHECK THESE ALL WOOL . . .

- Tweeds • Basket Weaves • Novelty Textures
- Nubby Plaids

CHECK THESE STYLES . . .

- Cardigans • 3-Button
- Collarless • Wrap and Clutch
- Long Sleeve • Bracelet Sleeve

Coats in silhouettes and colors that mean Spring! Your favorites are sure to be included in our tremendous selection. Misses' 10-18; Women's 14½-24½; Juniors' 5-15.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Coats



LIGHT TOUCHES OF WHITE FOR EASTER

5.00

Poufs of organza, large scoop brim, textured straw crown, or . . . organza-draped brim in a small flower roll-around. Either hat is as white and pretty as an Easter Lily!

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Millinery



SPRING SUIT BLOUSES

3.99

- White • Pastels
- Popular Collars • Ties
- Jewel Necks • Prints
- Sleeve Styles • Novelties

Wonderful selection in sizes 32-38; X-sizes 40-46. Beauties for Easter.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Sportswear



HALF-SIZE DRESSES BY LILY LYNN

100% FORTREL® POLYESTER . . . Button to the waist, pleated skirt. Pink, blue and lilac.

100% FORTREL® POLYESTER . . . Print. Button-front step-in, lilac or blue.

100% ARNEL® TRIACETATE JERSEY . . . Shirtwaist with soft pleated skirt in blue, beige or mint.

100% FORTREL® POLYESTER . . . Short-sleeved. Gored skirt. Green and blue.

10.99

13.99

Young size dresses that fit because shoulders are proportioned, armholes are fuller, skirt lengths are sized. Expanded waistlines and shorter waist lengths in sizes 12½-24½.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Dresses



MOVIE STAR NYLON SLIPS

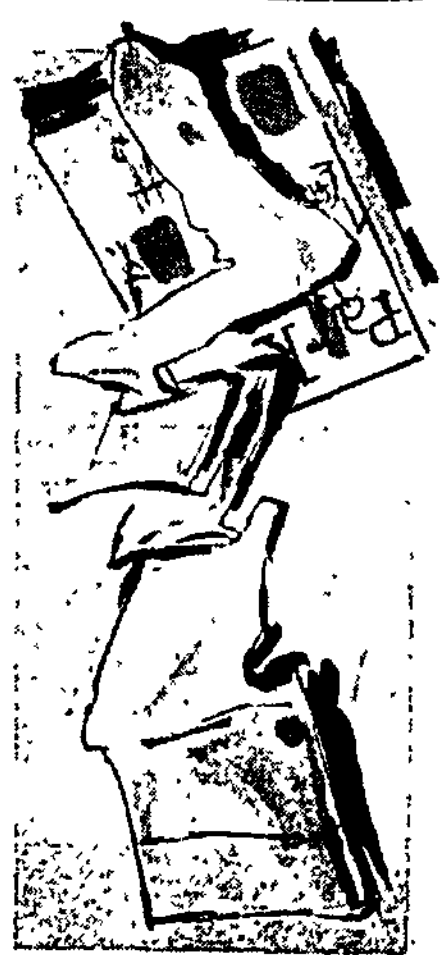
2.99

Nylon tricot with gored skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed. Tailored styles. Proportioned lengths. White, black, blonde, blue or pink. Sizes 32 short to 44 tall.

BRIEFS . . . Nylon tricot satinettes to match most slips. Sizes 5-8.

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Lingerie



PARK AVENUE NYLON HOSIERY

79¢

FULL-FASHIONED . . . Dress or walking sheer. Kantron top and toe, proportioned lengths. Beige, light beige, mellow beige. Irregulars. 8½-11.

SEAMLESS . . . In plain stitch or Microfilm. Also demi-toe. Reinforced heel and toe. Proportioned lengths. Brown toast, beige, mellow beige, rose taupe. Irregulars. 8½-11.

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